

Truman Calls on U. S. to Save Food

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3 CENTS

Trans., Feb. 27 (AP)
Balance \$26,938,950,451
Receipts 27,950,107

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLII—No. 288 32 Pages Boston, Wednesday, February 27, 1946 Entered as second class matter Feb. 28, 1946 Post Office at Boston, Mass. Price 3 Cents

**RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS**

ICE STORM SNARLS ALL HUB TRAFFIC

STORY ON PAGE 3



Routed by Fire—These five Smith children, Patricia, William, Jr., Marilyn, David and John (l. to r.), were among 11 persons forced from their homes today when flames from a near-by abandoned ice house in Gardner st., West Roxbury, threatened to spread.

INP by Harold Williams

Adventure Ends—Helena Fleming, 14, who had been missing from her Grafton home since Feb. 15, is reunited with her mother at the Women's Detention Bureau here after she was found in North Station terminal today. The girl, who said she spent the 12 days in Boston doing odd jobs by day and sleeping nights in parked cars and railroad stations, was taken home by her mother.

Spain Closes French Border

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault reportedly informed the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Constituent Assembly today he had requested American and British support for a French effort to bring Spain before the United Nations Security Council on charges of endangering international peace and security.

Truman Calls Hoover to Help U.S. Feed World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Truman said today American food consumption must be reduced to meet acute needs abroad and called former President Herbert Hoover and others to confer on the problem Friday.

The conference, Mr. Truman said, will be asked to work out "an aggressive voluntary program on the part of private citizens to reduce food consumption in this country."

Invited besides Hoover were Sheldon Clark, Sinclair Oil Co.; Justin Miller, National Ass'n of Broadcasters; Clarence Francis, General Foods; Dr. George H. Gallup, of Young & Rubicam; Henry R. Luce of Time and Life; James W. Young of J. Walter Thompson Co.; Dr. William I. Myers of Cornell University; Chester C. Davis of Washington, D. C.; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; Mrs. Anna Strauss, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson, Federation of Women's Clubs; Eric A. Johnson, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

OPA Says Meat Price Rise Is Tiny

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—OPA officials estimated today that the average American's meat bill will go up only about 80 cents a year per person as the result of higher wages authorized for packing house workers.

OPA officials said the 1½ per cent might be translated like this:

The Agriculture Dept. estimates meat consumption in the United States this year will average about 155 pounds a person.

Figure the present average price of meat at about 35 cents a pound and the year-around cost for each individual is \$54.25. Add Bowles' estimate of the increase to that and the cost goes up 81 cents.



HELD AS EMBEZZLER—Chicago police today are holding a man, who identified himself as James Donovan of Chicago, while they attempted to determine whether he is Daniel J. Leary, former Waterbury, Ct., comptroller, accused of conspiring to defraud city of more than \$1,000,000.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Meantime dispatches from Hendaye reported Spanish authorities had closed their side of the border this morning—48 hours ahead of the time announced by France for similar action by it.

Madrid dispatches said Spanish authorities were reported from Barcelona to have closed the French-Spanish border at Port Bou near the Mediterranean coast. Neither trains nor persons were allowed to cross the frontier.

Deputies emerging from a commission meeting said Bidault told them he had made the appeal in a joint note to Washington and London, as directed by the cabinet.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 27 (INS)—A Reuters dispatch from Madrid tonight said that at least four regiments of Spanish troops totaling approximately 4000 men have been moved to the Pyrenees border. The message said the forces included an artillery regiment and were expected to be followed by reinforcements.

yesterday, following its decision to close the French-Spanish border to trade, effective at midnight Friday.

These deputies said Bidault asserted France would take the initiative for bringing the Spanish situation before the security council at its next meeting, scheduled for March 21, even if negative replies were received from the United States and Britain.

Meanwhile, popular outcry for an outright diplomatic rupture increased. Fifteen thousand Communists, Socialists and labor union militants attended a mass meeting of protest last night against Generalissimo Franco's regime. Speakers called on the United Nations to break off diplomatic relations with Spain at once.

The speakers also demanded the United Nations help Spanish Republicans oust the Falangist regime.

U. S. Sends Spain Note To Britain, France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The State Dept. said today the United States had dispatched "certain American views" on the Spanish situation to Britain and France, but declined to indicate what was proposed.

(In London today a British foreign office spokesman said the United States had sent a note to Britain discussing possibility of an interim government in Spain when and if Generalissimo Franco was forced out.)

British Sees Peril In France's Move

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—A British foreign office spokesman deprecated today the action of the French government in ordering the French-Spanish frontier closed on March 1. Such incidents, he said, were likely to prolong Franco's regime by making the Spanish chief of state "a national hero instead of a refugee."

Call Brussels Police To Spanish Embassy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (INS)—A Brussels dispatch said today 300 police were called to protect the Spanish embassy when 500 Belgian students demonstrated against execution of Spanish Republicans.

Pipes Top Fines

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Frances W. Lebrich, Brooklyn's only woman magistrate, has a sliding scale to fit the punishment for persons charged with smoking in subways.

She put it into effect when 33 men and women appeared in Flatbush court. Cigarette devotees drew a \$2 fine, cigar smokers \$3 and pipe puffers \$4. She explained:

"Cigarettes are obnoxious. Cigars are more so, because they are larger, the smoke is greater and the flame is bigger. Pipes are beyond the pale, positively."



BRIDE, BABY COMING HERE—Mrs. Sheila Ortalani and her son, James, who was born on V-E Day, are en route from London to join her former GI husband, Luigi Ortalani of Glen St., Somerville. The couple are due to arrive in the U. S. within two weeks.

Club-Swinging Police Scatter G. E. Picket Line

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mounted policemen charged into the ranks of 800 marching CIO pickets at a General Electric Co. plant today and scattered them with swinging clubs.

Ford Pact Seen as Dawn Of Industrial Peace Era

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP)—A new contract, believed by the Ford Motor Co. to herald improved labor relationships, will go into force between the company and the CIO United Auto Workers as soon as the union's locals give approval. Some 103,000 Ford workers throughout the country gain an 18-cent hourly increase under terms of the agreement. Also included in the contract, to continue in effect until May 30, 1947, are clauses providing union and company security.

Announcement of the Ford signing came as UAW negotiators met again with the General Motors Corp. in an effort to settle a strike of 175,000 production workers, now in its 99th day.

Under the maintenance of membership agreement, the union "has undertaken to control its membership and prevent illegal work stoppages."

Ford officials here estimated the pay raise would cost the company \$38,000,000 annually. The increase boosts average earnings or Ford production workers to \$1.39 per hour, and the company's

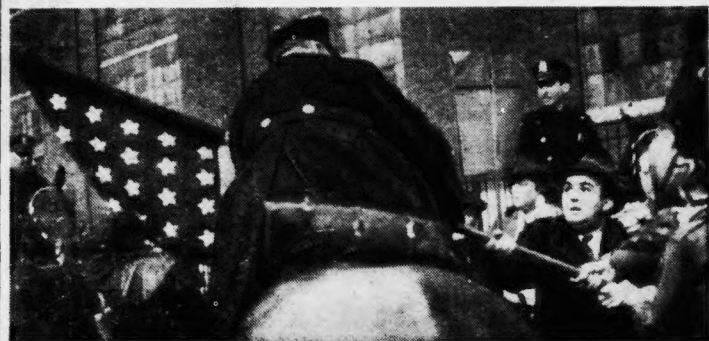
other hourly-rated workers to \$1.37.

Richard T. Leonard, head of the union negotiators, said the increase would be retroactive to Jan. 5, adding that the effective date for the raise was the last point settled before the contract was signed.

Top Magnates Under Jap Ban

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Japan's cabinet, applying Gen. MacArthur's final political purge list, today barred from public office the top officials of 32 industrial and banking corporations along with tens of thousands of other wartime leaders.

In this far-reaching blow against the wartime industrial hierarchy of Japan, the new cabinet ordinance also disqualified officials of at least 14 industrial control associations and other government-controlled organizations.



MOUNTED POLICEMEN CHARGE INTO PICKET LINE AT PHILADELPHIA GE PLANT
Pickets and Policemen Fight for American Flag as Officers Swing Clubs

Associated Press Wirephoto

Sleet Jams Traffic; El Line Halted

Sleet and icy rain glazed all of Greater Boston today, paralyzing Elevated, bus, streetcar and auto transportation and causing long delays for more than half a million Boston-bound commuters.



TO WED HERO—Miss Rachel Clarke Cooke, Baltimore socialite, will wed Col. James P. S. Devereux, Marine Corps hero of Wake Island fame, it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cooke. She made her social debut several years ago there.

International News Photo

The tieup was the winter's worst, with the heavily traveled Everett-Forest Hills line of the Elevated at a standstill for one hour and five minutes. No travel system escaped. Bus companies cancelled many trips and commuter trains—overloaded because of other breakdowns—almost all were late.

Iced third rails caused the Elevated shutdown at 6:50 a. m., accompanied by a series of short circuits along the main line. Thousands of commuters were stranded in trains and stations.

Elevated buses were rushed into service along the entire route, but the morning jam was so heavy that thousands gave up the battle until service was resumed at 7:50. Elevated workmen, after thawing and scraping the frozen rails, brought resumption of main line travel.

The passenger crush became intense only minutes after the shutdown. Thousands, not warned of the tieup, jammed Forest Hills, Green st., Egleston sq. and Dudley st. stations, while the stations on the Everett line and through Charlestown were similarly packed.

Elevated guards were unable to determine how long service would be suspended and made no move to halt the steady influx of commuters at the stations. In some stations, the throng extended away back to the coin boxes.

Eastern Massachusetts Street R. R. bus lines were hard hit in Fall River and southern Bay State communities. In Fall River, buses could not make the iced grades and gave up. Travel to and through the Merrimack valley was delayed only moderately. There, colder weather brought snow instead of sleet and rain.

Boston to Worcester buses failed to run for several trips, while the Greyhound Co. cancelled the first three trips to New York. Buses from outside the state crept into the city hours late.

Boston & Maine buses and trains were a little late, burdened down with stranded Elevated commuters from the Malden-Everett area. Trains from the South Shore also were delayed.

One lifesaver was the fact that most automobile commuters decided against venturing on the icy highways. This gave trucks and buses a better chance but thousands of vehicles had to give up in almost all districts where there are long hills. Chains proved of little value.

Deputy Police Supt. James J. Hinchey termed driving conditions the worst in years. His men struggled to untangle truck tieups.

State highways, especially south of Boston, were long ribbons of ice. State Engineer James E. Lawrence ordered out 1000 men and 500 trucks for a major sanding job.

Hourly, the list of pedestrians injured in falls kept mounting at Greater Boston hospitals. Hundreds went tumbling despite the utmost care; scores had to go to the hospital.

The weather bureau offered scant hope for a quick thaw to alleviate the condition. Cloudiness and some snow flurries are forecast for late this afternoon, with seasonably cold weather again tonight. There will be fresh northerly winds and the temperature is going to drop well below freezing tonight.



COMMUTERS TO BOSTON JAMMING TURNSTILES AT FOREST HILLS EL STATION
Iced Third Rail of Elevated Line Halts Trains in Winter's Worst Tieup
INP by Harold Williams

Court's Mercy To Erring Girl

As long as the man in a morals case gets off with probation, justice hardly would be served by imprisonment of the girl, Judge Jennie Loitman Barron declared today in municipal court.

The result was that 20-year-old Alice Cleary, a small, thin, bobby-soxed mother of an infant and soon to become a mother again, was merely sent to the Chardon Street Home for a physical checkup.

Earlier the man with whom the young mother had become infatuated, Louis Cook of Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, a middle-aged truck driver and father of 10 children, had been before Judge Joseph E. Donovan at another session of municipal court.

They had been arrested last December on a morals charge. Judge Elijah Adlow gave them each suspended sentences of six months and probation for six months and warned them to keep apart.

Today probation officers told Judge Donovan this was the fourth time he had been brought in since his arrest, each time because he had violated his probation by seeing her.

The judge was told Cook's wife was in court and wanted him back.

Partly in view of the 10 children, Judge Donovan extended probation for a year.

The Cleary girl, before going before Judge Barron, had appeared in juvenile court for neglect of her baby. She got off with probation.

The expected baby is Cook's, she testified.

Desmond Wins OK of Council

The Executive Council today confirmed unanimously Governor Tobin's appointment of John J. Desmond, Chicopee superintendent of schools, as State Commissioner of Education.

The council also confirmed in a 5-to-4 party line vote the appointment of John J. Grigalus, of Boston, as Metropolitan district commissioner, succeeding Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

For the third successive week the Governor failed either to reappoint or displace John F. Stokes as commissioner of public safety and four or five other offices which became vacant Jan. 31.

Ward Protests Gould Failure To Shut Schools

Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould refused to issue a no-school order in view of the storm this morning, despite an urgent request by School Committee Chairman Michael J. Ward, creating a breach between them that moved Ward to declare he would make an "issue" of it at the next committee meeting.

Later in the forenoon, as the streets and sidewalks became even more hazardous for children, Gould cancelled afternoon sessions in elementary schools.

Ward, who telephoned school officials at 8 a. m. after learning of the El tieup and storm conditions, said he was informed by Asst. Supt. of Schools Michael Downey there would be school sessions nevertheless, Ward asserted.

"For walking or riding, this was one of the worst days of the winter. All schools should have been closed all day. Children were endangered by icy pavements and at street intersections by skidding automobiles.

"School officials must realize we live in a motor age. We must modernize our system. The present dangers to children as they cross streets in stormy weather did not exist at the turn of the century. It is about time school officials became aware of that fact.

"I shall make an issue of it to the committee on Tuesday," he concluded.

Supt. Gould replied only that he did not know of the El tieup until 8 a. m., an hour after the customary time for broadcasting a no-school notice. Moreover, he added, he had checked with Brookline and Newton school authorities and learned they intended to have classes as usual.

Gould would not comment on Ward's statement.

School attendance throughout the city was off considerably as parents exercised their own judgment about keeping children out of the storm. This was true even in cases of older pupils.

At the Girls' High School 400 of the 1600 pupils remained at home. On a fair day absenteeism averages about 125 there.

The Dorchester High School for Girls, which has a normal attendance of 90 per cent, reported a fifth of the student body of 1250 was out.

Absenteeism at English High was 30 per cent above normal. Hundreds of pupils arrived tardily for classes due to the slippery footing but in general they were not recorded as late.

HUB MAN APPOINTED

Lester S. Cramer of Brighton was appointed today chairman of the New England Wage Stabilization Board.

Boston American, Feb. 27—3

Icehouse Fire Routs 11 Nearby

Eleven persons, including six children, were forced to flee from their homes today when flames threatened to spread from a two-alarm fire in a nearby abandoned icehouse on Gardner st., West Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith and their children, Marilyn, 12; Patricia, 11; John, 10; William, Jr., 8, and David, 3, were driven out when the blaze swept close to their dwelling, blistering paint and cracking windows. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Harvey and their daughters, Helen, 25, and Theresa, 15, were also driven out from the next house.

Heat of the fire, which completely destroyed the three-story building, awakened the Smith children who gave the alarm. The icehouse, owned by the Boston Ice Co., has been unused for seven years.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy and occasional very light snow tonight and somewhat colder. Lowest temperatures 15 degrees. Cloudy followed by snow and continued cold Thursday with the highest temperature near 28 degrees. Gentle northerly winds tonight increasing from moderate to fresh on Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 22 Concord, N. H. 14
Bangor 12 Hartford 14
Burlington, Vt. 4 Providence 22

Sun rises 6:21; sets 5:21.
High tide 5:27 p. m.; height 7 ft. 8 in.
Warmest this date, 51, in 1904.
Coldest this date, 14, in 1904.

ICE FOLLIES FEB. 19 THRU MAR. 3
Reserved Seats \$1.25, \$1.00, \$2.40
tax included
Show price not available all show.
NO PHONE ORDERS
Mat. Sat. and Sun. Eve. 8:30 Mat. 4:30
BOSTON GARDEN



APPEAL ANSWERED—Cpl. Charles Polio of New Haven, who appealed Sunday for photos to color to help pass away the time at Lovell General Hospital, has since been sent scores of prints from sympathetic persons. Here he tackles some of the work he likes, doing it free of charge. Lt. Beverly Darley is selecting some prints for the soldier artist, who plans to embark on an art career on discharge.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

College-Bred Couples Urged to Up Birth Rate

A move to increase the birth rate among college graduates and produce brains to "prevent the rise of another Hitlerian misuse of intelligence" has been undertaken by the population reference bureau of Washington, according to the Associated Press.

Asserting a declining rate among the college-bred has worried sociologists for many years, Dr. Clarence Gamble of Milton, director of the project, said today the non-profit organization hoped to promote an increase by a study of 10th and 25th reunion classes in 57 colleges throughout the country.

"To the planners of the nation's future," Dr. Gamble said, "it should be clear that the majority of the intelligent leaders of this country arise from the background provided by educated parents."

"Some method must be devised to assure their maintenance and increase."

With the object of bringing home to college graduates the importance of raising large families, the bureau has issued questionnaires from its Boston office. They ask graduates whether, in their opinion, the intelligent are producing enough children to replace themselves or whether a steady shrinkage of brain power has set in.

Dr. Gamble reported that a previous study showed children born per graduate during the last half of the 19th century were found to decrease from decade to decade among graduates of Harvard, Michigan State University, Syracuse, Wesleyan and Yale. Of the Harvard graduates of 1916 and 1920, Dr. Gamble said, 88 per cent were married, with at least one child. However, he added, the children born replaced only 82 per cent of the five Harvard classes studied.

"This," he said, "indicates a serious and continuous erosion of an important natural asset."

Analysis of census bureau information studied by the organization has already emphasized the relation of education and the birthrate. Dr. Gamble said, "Among other things, he asserted, it was found that 'native white women, aged 45 to 49 years who had four years or more of college education had given birth to an average of slightly less than one and one-quarter children each."

The birth rate increases, Dr. Gamble concluded after further study, as the scale of education descends.

The bureau said the questionnaires are now being processed, and results will be made available for June reunions.



FREE AGAIN—Sylvia Sidney, who testified her husband, actor Luther Adler, was "a bachelor at heart," won a divorce from him today in Los Angeles. The couple, who will share the custody of a son, Jody, 6, were married in London in August, 1938.

—Boston American, Feb. 27

Slaying Suspect



HELD IN WALTHAM GI'S MURDER—Sgt. Hardin C. Simmens (left) will be returned to Braunfels, Texas, on the charge of murdering Sgt. John W. Murphy, Waltham soldier, last November. He was captured by Missouri State Police Sgt. Frank Wood (right). Simmens allegedly stole Murphy's car after shooting him three times and severing his arms to prevent identification.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Eaker Sees Missile War Razing Cities

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy chief of the Army Air Force, today pictured a war in which great American cities will be destroyed in a few hours by guided missiles launched 5,000 miles away.

Eaker told the House appropriations committee that, by 1944 the Germans had produced a rocket carrying 2,000 pounds of explosive which traveled 70,000 feet above the earth for 280 miles at 700 miles an hour and landed on British targets with "considerable accuracy."

Eaker added: "By 1950, in my opinion, it will be possible for any of the principal industrial nations of the earth to develop a rocket or guided missile which will travel from 3,000 to 5,000 miles, at 2,000 miles an hour, traveling sufficiently high above the earth to avoid its curvature, and to be delivered with exact accuracy."

"It is also possible that this rocket could include 10 to 20 tons of explosive, traveling at that speed and distance. It might even include an atomic warhead. "The only present means, as I see it, of preventing the launching of any new weapon which the enemy may have, is to destroy it as its point of origin. I personally believe that if war is delayed another 10 to 25 years airplanes may be replaced by guided missiles."

Eaker disclosed these death missiles of the future will be attracted to their destination by the heat of cities, by metal in a city, or by the sound arising from large populated areas and industries.

He said that the "next aggressor could junk all the armies and the navies and all the air forces today" if he waited before he attacked "until he had enough guided missiles."

Eaker added: "But what is more likely, if history is any precedent, is that somebody will get very proud of his guided missiles, just like Hit-

ler got very proud of his tanks, before he is ready to conquer the world, and he will throw a few hundred or a few thousand of them which will not completely knock out his enemies, and then people will begin to get up off the floor and go back to the old methods of warfare."



FIRST DONOR—William McClellan, president of the Boston Fire Fighters Union, Local 718, is the first donor to the William Celeste Memorial Blood Bank. Fire Commr. Codman and other firemen look on as McClellan is prepared for the donation by Technician Eileen Nugent at City Hospital. Celeste, former Boston fire department lieutenant, was killed in Japan while serving in the Navy.

These Days An Inspiring Event

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE POMP and panoply of the convocation in Rome attracted more attention than the simple historic fact that what really happened in that city was an affirmation of the timeless adoration of God and His promise to man of universal brotherhood.

The convocation in Rome was as important to Jews as to Christians, to Protestants as to Catholics, for the issue that faces man everywhere in this world, after nearly a decade of competition in lies, is the restoration of moral standards among men who have been led by those who govern them to reject the good for the glamorous, the inspired truth for the sloganized falsehood.

It was the assertion of the eternity of faith not only in God but in good.

The religion of the Jews and of the Christians is the same in essence:

It is a way of life relating man to God and God to man. Such a religion was as true in the nomad tent of Abraham as it is in the most glorious cathedral of Europe or America.

As Pope Pius XII said:

"... (The Church's) study is to form man, to model and perfect in him the Divine image. Her work is done in the depth of each man's heart, but has its effects, extending through his life, in all his activities. Through men thus formed the church prepares for human society a basis on which it can rest securely."

It is this deep concern for man—for one individual man, not for the mass, the majorities or minorities, but for each living person—that makes the Judaic-Christian religions the absolute and uncompromisable protest against the current trend toward human enslavement.

It is a protest against Teheran and Yalta, against Moscow and Potsdam, against the secret trickeries of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill, against the subjection of the will of man to the unimoral concepts of materialistic ideology.

Man is not an evolved worm; he is a creature glorious in the image of God and capable of distinguishing good from evil, justice from brutality.

STALIN IS reported to have asked once when someone spoke of the Pope: "How many divisions does he have?" I suppose the listeners giggled or roared with laughter.

Stalin is an imperialist who lives by revolution and conquest. His character is perhaps best evidenced by his reply to the Canadian discovery that he continues to engage in thieving. He does not

deny the theft, nor that he is a receiver of stolen goods. He admits that, but complains that what the thieves delivered to him was too little.

In a word, lacking both morals and spirituality, he cannot understand the force of either.

He cannot realize that the fighters for God are legion, that they are not solely Roman Catholic but Protestants and Jews and Mohammedans and Confucians—all men who love God and despise a life without spirit.

As the Pope said:

"All... are invited to come to the church. But this word 'come' does not connote any idea of migration, expatriation, or those deportations by which governments or the dire force of circumstances snatch populations from their lands and homes; it does not mean the forsaking of healthy traditions or venerable customs, nor the permanent or at least protracted separation by force of married couples, fathers and sons, brothers, relatives and friends, nor the degradation of men in the humiliating status of a formless 'mass.'"

THIS IS the answer to Stalin's brutal power. He may have his day. There are thousands even in this country who worship him and revel in his mockeries of decency.

Yet, Stalin dare not give his people liberty. He dare not grant them a Bill of Rights. He dare not permit freedom of speech, of the press, or religious worship.

Should he permit sunlight to enter his darkened country, the people would once again raise their eyes heavenward to God.

That is the meaning of the convocation at Rome. The battalions of God set forth to do His work, to destroy the powers of darkness, to free man from slavery.

The war is on—the war between materialism and spirituality, between Communism and universal God.

Atomic War Curb Urged by Groves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves told Senators today that legislation to control atomic energy should be shaped with the idea that the new power will be used primarily as a militant weapon.

Chief of the Army's Manhattan District Project, which developed the atom bomb, expressed belief atomic energy would be devoted chiefly to military uses "at least until we know there isn't going to be any more war."

WINANT HOPS FOR U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant left England by plane yesterday for a five to six weeks' visit to the United States, the embassy announced today.

INP by Harry Blumard



EDW. GREENMAN (Left) WITH OFFICERS MURPHY, HEITMAN
Escaped Captured by Brookline Police Officers
INP, by Louis Rosenberg

Jailbreak er Silent On Girl Accomplice

Herman Greenman, escaped State Prison convict, downed by a Brookline policeman's flying tackle last night after a four-mile automobile chase and a hail of bullets, was returned to Charlestown at 2:30 this morning, sullen and secretive as to whether a girl accomplice had aided his spectacular break.

"I don't know anything," This was his stubborn answer to Warden Francis J. W. Langan's interrogations about a feminine co-plotter.

Langan ordered the convicted burglar taken to the detention section of the prison, where the latter was to be questioned at more length later today.

Late in the forenoon prison officials manacled him and took him to the Charlestown police station, where he was booked for escaping from prison. Minutes later, Greenman, dressed in civilian clothes, was pleading not guilty before Judge John F. Gilmore in Charlestown municipal court.

He waived examination and was returned to prison under \$25,000 bail—a legal formality in this case—to appear later before the grand jury.

Greenman's undisguised hostility to police was extended to newspaper photographers at the courthouse. He muttered balefully as they approached, finally cursing them outright for what he considered an intrusion.

Prison authorities did not disclose why their questioning of Greenman on the accomplice angle centered on a possible feminine abettor, but within an hour or two after Greenman made his escape, at midday Monday, police were searching for a young woman of specific identity and address. They did not find her.

At the Brookline police station last night, where Greenman told his captors with surly braggadocio, "You hicks won't be able to hold me; you're all a bunch of phonies and I'll be loose soon after I go through that door," of-

2 Bandits Face Holdup Victims

Two Roxbury men who, according to police, have confessed to 13 holdups in and around Boston today faced their victims in the police lineup and smilingly greeted the ones they recognized.

Their capture, however, has failed to halt the wave of holdups and police today were searching for two other young bandits who slugged and robbed filling station attendants in Everett and Revere.

The Roxbury men, Charles A. Murray, 27, of Monadnock st., a war veteran, and John W. Kennedy, 33, of Corridor st., had a bright "hello, glad to see you" for several of the victims who were hesitant about identifying them.

In all cases except one, Murray insisted the victims were placing the value of loot at too high a figure. A Hyde Park storekeeper said the men took \$600, but Murray broke in to say they only got \$120.

Louis Jannick of River st., Hyde Park, said he sold \$10 when held up by the pair. Murray nodded that the figure was correct.

Murray told Lt. James V. Crowley that his father, mother and sister had perished in the Coconut Grove fire. He said he served six years with the Army, two and a half years overseas as a paratrooper.

Following the lineup, the men were arraigned in Roxbury District Court on three counts of armed robbery and larceny of an auto registration plate. They pleaded not guilty and were held in bonds of \$5000 each for the grand jury.

First victim of today's holdups was Anthony Canara, 37, of Liberty st., Everett, night attendant at a gas station in Broadway, Revere. He told police two gunmen took \$20 from the register after beating him on the head with a revolver, then locking him in the men's room.

A half-hour later, Harry Betts, 65, of Bow st., Everett, was held up while at work in Allen's Gas Station in Broadway, Everett. The bandits took \$35 from his wallet, then beat him almost unconscious with a gun butt. Betts was treated for head wounds at Whidden Memorial Hospital.

Both victims gave police similar descriptions of the robbers: Between 20 and 25 years old, of medium build and height; one wore a brown hat and camel's hair coat, the other was hatless and wore no overcoat.

The gas station holdups came while police were investigating robbery of a Chinese restaurant in Dorchester ave., opposite the Dorchester police station, where two robbers got \$120 after ordering Theresa Morin, 24, a waitress, of Hemenway st., Back Bay, and a customer into the kitchen.



DECLINES TO DISCUSS DIVORCE RUMORS—Mrs. Nancy Oakes De Marigny, daughter of Lady Eunice Oakes and the late Sir Harry Oakes, is quizzed by newsmen at LaGuardia Field in New York before she boarded a plane for Mexico City. She declined to discuss rumors that she and her husband, Alfred, who is now living in Canada, will sever marital ties.

AP Wirephoto



PRINCESS GOLD
To Wed Vermont Army Officer
International News Photo

Princess Gladly Gives Up Fortune For N. E. Fiance

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Princess Gold daughter of the former White Rajah of Sarawak, declares today approaching marriage to her new-found New England fiancee is worth every penny of the \$15,000 yearly income it will cost her.

She is Leonora Margaret, Countess of Incheape, and daughter of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke. Her husband-to-be is Col. Francis P. Tompkins, 49, of Northfield Vt., fourth in a line of West Pointers.

The princess was left \$100,000 outright by the second Earl of Incheape and \$15,000 more yearly as long as she remained a widow.

Tompkins commands the Oberammergau military intelligence school, is a veteran of both World Wars and wears the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre and the Silver Star.

The princess is the sister of Princess Baha, who took America by storm a decade ago in a tour with her wrestler-husband, Bob Gregory. Gregory and his bride were entertained in Boston and stopped off at most of America's large cities. Bob lost most of every wrestling decision and finally lost Baha. She went back to mama.

McCormack, Rankin in Tiff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—Harsh words thundered in Congress today and in the House a first fight between Rep. John Rankin (D.) of Mississippi and Majority Leader John McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts was narrowly averted.

McCormack challenged Rankin after the Mississippi had accused Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D.) of California of repeating "almost verbatim" an attack on the House un-American activities committee made by William Z. Foster, American head of the Communist party.

McCormack shouted to Rankin: "I'm willing to take you on any time."

Cooler heads prevented fist-cuffs.

Police, Militia Patrol Town After Race Riot

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP)—A tense quietness prevailed here today as state guardsmen and highway patrolmen patrolled the city to prevent a recurrence of shootings touched off by racial friction in which 10 persons were wounded.

All automobile, buses and trains were checked by patrolmen, who, with the militiamen, were virtually the only persons remaining on the streets after Mayor Eldridge Denham proclaimed an overnight curfew.

Boston American, Feb. 27—5



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"Good afternoon—I'm working my way to the movies!"

Rabbi Liebman Joins Oratory Committee

By BERT FORD

A distinguished Boston religious leader, Rev. Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, Rabbi of Temple Israel, today accepted an honorary vice-chairmanship on the local committee for the fourth annual Hearst Oratorical Contest, which honors Andrew Jackson, the great soldier and statesman who became President of the United States.

This nationwide educational enterprise is open to high school and college students in 13 major cities throughout the country. Headquarters of the contest will be in Boston, where the Eastern

Zone finals will be held April 21, and the national finals, May 2.

Dr. Liebman, in accepting the local committee vice-chairmanship, joins other noted churchmen on the committee, including Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts and Abp. Richard J. Cushing of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

A scholar and historian, Dr. Liebman is known not only as an outstanding clergyman but as a radio broadcaster of national renown. He has been rabbi at Temple Israel for nine years.

Awards in national and local contests, for the best oration on the life of Andrew Jackson, will total \$25,000 in Victory Bonds. Prizes will be divided equally between high school and college groups and the contests will be held separately.

Already in 24 Boston public high schools, students were preparing yesterday for the contest, following endorsement and encouragement from Dr. Arthur L. Gould, superintendent. Dr. Gould promised full co-operation of instructors in the history departments of all Boston high schools.

Endorsement of the contest came yesterday not only from religious and educational leaders but from a nationally-famed physician, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and one of the outstanding scientists in the development of the atom bomb.

Dr. Bowman accepted chairmanship of the committee for

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Guaranteed ResultsComplete with
shampoo, trim
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Shampoo and restyle **\$1**
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Pants
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Overalls
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—few from retail store**\$2.99**in the
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boys' section

junior boys' wool and rayon sport pants—seconds—blue or brown herringbone weave—sizes 4 to 12 in one color or another
boys' retail store and other wool, or wool and cotton pull-over and coat sweaters—seconds and first quality—plain colors, blue, brown, tan, green, or yellow—sizes 8 to 18 in one color or another
boys' black synthetic rubberized cotton raincoats—full cut—all with matching helmet—sizes 4 to 16 in black only
boys' nationally advertised cotton chambray or cheviot sport shirts—seconds—long sleeve style—sizes 12 to 20 in one color or another
junior boys' blue or brown wool, re-used wool and rayon herringbone weave play overalls with bib top—sizes 4 to 16 in one color or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Jackson

Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, was born March 15, 1767, a few weeks after the death of his father.

The place of his birth is still an issue between North and South Carolina. Both states claim "Old Hickory" as a native son.

However, Jackson himself, in recorded statements, insisted he was born in South Carolina, which he often referred to as "my native state."

As a youth he was quick-tempered, sensitive, persistent and independent, and the last two of these were among qualities that made him a leader of his nation.

Maryland, and will also serve as an honorary member of the eastern zone supervising committee. Also on that committee will be the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., president of Loyola College.

The oratorical contest in both high schools and colleges will be scored by the judges on the basis of 100 points, and they will be divided as follows:

For "presence," which includes poise and personality, 25 points will be given. For "composition," including accuracy and effectiveness, there will be a maximum rating of 50 points.

For "oratory," which will be judged for power to "thrill and compel," 25 points will be scored.

The local chairman of the contest committee will be Leo P. Doherty, Boston lawyer, associate justice of municipal court and former special assistant to U. S. Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark. He also chief counsel for the New England Internal Revenue Bureau.

Local finals will be held in Faneuil Hall on April 10.

ORATORY CONTEST RULES

1—An oration must be delivered without reference to notes.

2—It must not exceed six minutes.

3—The general subject is: Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States.

4—Each school entered must conduct its own intramural competition, choosing its own judges and following its own procedure. Individual school winners so selected must be announced to the oratorical committee.

5—Elimination contests will be held in each city specified, according to local plans. Special judges will be chosen for these contests. The decision of the judges is binding.

6—The city-wide contests will be held in Boston on April 10. Winners will receive local prizes.

7—The Eastern zone finals will be held in Boston on April 24. Winners of Eastern zone will participate. At the same time the Mid-western and Pacific zones will choose their winners.

8—Zone winners will meet for the grand National finals in Boston, May 2, when National prizes will be awarded.

9—Winners of state or zone National prizes in past Hearst Oratorical Contests, and students who are related to any employee of the Hearst Newspapers are not eligible to compete.

10—The decisions of the oratorical judges will be final.



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BLACK RUSSIAN PONY	*19	BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	*44
BLACK DYED SKUNK	*21	NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN PAW	*45
RACCOON DYED OPOSSUM	*23	BLUE FOX PAW COAT	*46
BLACK DYED KIDSKIN	*25	GRAY DYED CARACUL LAMB	*47
SABLE DYED CONEY	*25	GRAY DYED KIDSKIN	*47
NAT. GRAY KIDSKIN JACKET	*27	NATURAL RED FOX COAT	*49
GRAY BROADTAIL PROC. LAMB	*29	BLACK DYED KID CARACUL	*55
BLENDED RACCOON	*31	SABLE DYED MUSKRAT	*69
MOUTON DYED LAMB	*33	BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	*79
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	*34	BLACK DYED SKUNK	*79
BLUE DYED FOX	*35	NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN PAW	*79
GRAY DYED KIDSKIN	*37	NATURAL JERSEY MUSKRAT	*89
NATURAL SQUIRREL JACKET	*39	HOLLAND R'NO. BACK MUSKRAT	*89
2 SKIN NAT. RED FOX SCARF	*39	BL'K DYED RUSS'N CARACUL	*119

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104 Untrimmed Dressmaker or Sport Coats—Boxy, fitted or Chesterfield styles. Black, brown and colors. 100% wool. Interlined. 10 to 44 in group. Orig. \$39.95-\$65.

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130 \$2.95 Glamour Snoods \$1.98
144 \$2.98 Felt Hats

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White Broadcloth Gripper Front Shorts
\$1.00, \$1.50 Neckties
69c, 3 for \$2
39c, 55c Hose ... 5 pr. for \$1
\$1.25, \$3.50 Walllets
\$5.00, \$5.95 All Wool Pullover Sweaters
\$8.95 Sheeplined Leather Zipper Vests
\$2.00 Short Sleeve Broadcloth Sport Shirts
\$1.95, \$2.90 All Wool Mufflers
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\$8.95 Large Crib Blankets \$5.88
\$2.00-\$2.25 Boys' Jersey Suits, Sizes 3 to 8
59c Rand Rubber Pants, S, M, L, 39c
\$7.95-\$10.95 Boys' and Girls' Coat and Legging Sets—Sizes 1 to 4 in group
\$7.95 1 Pc. Snow Suits—1-3, 3-95
\$7.50 Girls' 2-Pc. Snow Suits—Sizes 3-6x
\$1.89-\$2.25 Children's Felt Hats, Leather Helmets, \$1.00
\$12.95, \$13.95 Boys' Coat & Legging Sets—1-4
\$10.95 Boys' Wool Sailor Suits, Sizes 3 to 8

\$16.95-\$22.95 Boys' and Girls' Coat and Legging Sets, Sizes 4 to 6x in group.

\$12.95

\$3.85 Toddlers' Knit Suits \$3.19
75c Girls' Suits, Washable Animals, Felt Shirts
\$2.00 Tots' Rayon Slips, \$1.39
\$7.50 Gabardine Raincoats—Belted, 4 to 6x

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\$3.98, \$4.98 Girls' and Teens' Sweaters—All wool

THIRD FLOOR

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\$3.00 Wool Shouldersettes, \$1.19
\$2.25 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets—Size 16 only
79c Rayon and Wool Briefs 39c
79c Cotton Briefs
\$3.95 Bed Jackets, Small

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\$27.50 Mah. Occ. Chair, \$21.00
\$42.50 Barrel Chair—Green
\$35.00 Tub Chair—Imitation brown leather
\$45 Lounge Chair in beige tapestry
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\$204.00 2 Pc. Suite—Wine tapestry
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\$1.69 Relish Dishes .. 79c
\$1.39 Salad Sets .. 79c
59c Pottery Animal Salt and Peppers
39c Ash Trays
\$1.29 Wood Frame Trays .. 79c
\$1.98 Hand Painted Vases \$1.00
\$1 Plastic Coaster Sets .. 50c
\$1.98 Glass Salt and Peppers .. 1.00
\$1.98 Glass Cake Plates .. \$1.29
\$1 Mirror Plaques .. 50c
\$1.98 Plastic and Glass Vases .. 1.75
\$1.75 Knickknack Shelves .. 89c
\$1.98 Tumbler Beverage Sets
\$1.98 Candle Holders .. \$1.00
\$1 Thermometer Plaques .. 29c

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50c Germantown Zephyr Yarn, 1 oz. ball
50c Sweater and Sock Yarns, 1 oz. skeins
30c Needlepoint Yarns .. 15c
65c Wired Chenille Yarns .. 20c
Novelty Gift Items 1/2 to 1/2 off

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WALLPAPER

Bundle Lots of Wall Paper—6 to 14 rolls in a bundle.
Bundle lot \$1.85
Wilbert's \$2.49 No Rub Wax. Gal. \$1.69

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\$3.99 to \$5.99 Extra Wide Rayon Marquisette Curtains Second, eggshell Now

\$1.99

35 \$2.99 Chintz Boudoir Chair Covers
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360 Yards \$1.49 50" Sun and Tubfast Washable Cretonnes Yd. 89c

\$6.99 Famous Korosol Curtains—The famous sealed thread that is dirt, dust and soil resistant. Extra wide, 78" long, several colors. Pr.

\$1.99

\$6.95 All Steel Venetian Blinds—Several sizes; 64" long, ivory color with matching tape. Ea.

\$4.95

150 89c Window Shades—Complete with rollers. Sizes 32" and 36"; green or ecru. 29c

75 \$2.99 to \$5.99 Soiled Display Curtains—Ruffled, tailored and cottage sets

\$1.49

\$2.99 Extra Wide Tailored Marquisette Curtains—Cream color
200 30c Metal Curtain Rods—Extension 28" to 48"

\$16.95 Colorful Cretonne Slip Covers for Divans—Floral pattern

\$5.99

Curtain Remnants—Many are ruffled; scraps, rayons, marquisettes

Ea. 10c

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\$16.95 All White Chenille Spreads—Full size

\$10.95

\$9.95 All White, All Wool Blankets—60x84

\$8.95

\$1.39 to \$1.95 3-Pc. Lace Vanity Sets

89c

\$1.79 3-Pc. Cotton Embroidered Vanity Sets
79c Homespun Type Place Mats or Doilies
\$4.98-\$7.98 Printed and Solid Color Shower Curtains or Drapes
\$1.59 Printed Luncheon Cloths—52x52

\$12.95 All Wool Filled Comforters

\$12.49

34" Scarfs. Sample lot, cotton embroidery and lace trimmed

59c

Homespun Place Mats, Doilies and Napkins—Reduced, 1/2 to 1/2

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DRESSES

Orig. \$6.95 to \$8.90
Women's Dresses and Jumpers—Wool and rayon. 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$2

Orig. \$4.99 to \$7.95
Misses' and Juniors' Dresses and Jumpers. Rayon and wool

\$2

BOYS' WEAR

\$1.39 Boys' Felt Hats .. 25c
\$1 Jr. Boys' Pajamas—1 pc. broadcloth
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\$5.93 to \$7.90 Toddlers' Legging Sets or Snow Suits .. \$2
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25c Flock Scrim Curtain Material—Red, blue, green on white
88c Knit Rayon-Cotton Lace Curtains—Stripes. Seconds. Ea. 19c
39c-59c Fibre Window Shades—Green or tan

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Originally \$2.49
Heavy Open Mesh Tailored Curtains—63" length. 2nds.

\$1.99

COATS

Orig. \$19.75 to \$39.95
Misses' Wool Coats, Women's Untrimmed, Women's Fur Trimmed. Broken sizes in lot

\$5

Orig. \$10.95 to \$19.75
Misses' Raincoats — Natural color cotton twill

\$3

UNDERWEAR

\$1.19 Extra Size Rayon Pants 59c
65c Combed Cotton Panties—Elastic back, White. Small, medium
\$2.29 and \$2.89 Cotton Pajamas—Floral pattern. Firsts and irreg.

\$1.29

SPORTSWEAR

\$2.98 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters—Broken sizes
\$1 Cotton Shirts
\$5.98 Plastic Transparent Raincoats — Bright colors. Small, medium sizes

\$1

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HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring only \$1.50

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Navy said today the former German liner Europa, seized by the United States as a prize of war in 1945, would be turned over to the undivided pool of captured German ships for allotment to another Allied power. One of the richest war prizes in shipping history, the \$17,000,000 vessel is no longer needed as a troop transport and the maritime commission has declined it as being below American standards.

Lastex Lace Is So Pretty

Don't ever believe that fashion's newest dresses with hips imply that you can become careless about your own. Better prepare for that first try-on with a pretty smoother such as one of these. Rayon satin panels front and back; synthetic elastic lace at the sides. Flesh color and fifteen inches long. 25 to 28.

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Quincy Hero's Baby To Get War Medal

A Congressional Medal of Honor will be awarded posthumously to PFC Frederick C. Murphy in the city council chamber of Quincy City Hall Sunday at 3 p. m.

Martin Asks Ban On War Training

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., called on the United States today to take the lead in a world campaign to wipe out compulsory military service and to cut down on weapons of war.

The Massachusetts lawmaker urged that United Nations machinery be used to attain the objective. He has introduced a resolution urging efforts to seek an international ban on peacetime conscription before Congress votes on universal military training.

Butter Supply Dangerously Low

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Butter supplies, estimated at 50 million pounds last Jan. 1, are "dangerously low," says the American Butter Institute, which estimates that the less than 15 million pounds on hand is only about two days ahead on reserves.

"It's getting worse and something must be done immediately," D. K. Howe, president of the institute, said at Omaha, Neb. He said OPA policy discourages production of butter.

The hero's medal will be pinned on Susan Lee, Murphy's 9-months-old daughter, by Lt. Gen. Oscar Griswold, commanding general of the First Service Command. The baby, whom her father never saw, will be held in the arms of her mother.

This ceremony is believed without precedent in the New England area, if not in the United States. The President's order to the Army command in Boston was to bestow this acme of all hero medals on the widow of the courageous young soldier. She requested the great honor be accorded her infant daughter. In order to comply, and because Susan Lee was not born until after her father's death in battle there was no record of Susan Lee in Army records, it was necessary for the Army command here to obtain an order changing the original order.

PFC Frederick C. Murphy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Murphy, Narragansett rd., Merrymount section, Quincy. He was serving in Gen. Patton's 4th Armored when he was killed in March, 1945. The citation accompanying the award will not be divulged until read at the ceremonies Sunday.

Mayor Charles A. Ross, at request of the Army Command, appointed as his committee of arrangements the commanders of all veterans' organizations in Quincy with Com. William L. Roach of Wollaston Post 295, American Legion, in command of massing the colors in the chamber and Post Com. George Bon-sall, Quincy Post 95, in charge of ushers.

The ceremony will be opened with brief remarks by Mayor Ross. The Rev. Aloysius Finn, Lady of Good Council Church, will give the invocation. Fr. Finn will bless the Medal of Honor after which the citation will be read and Gen. Griswold will explain the significance of the award and the history of the Medal of Honor. Fr. Finn will deliver the benediction. Doors leading into the council chamber will be closed at 2:50 p. m.

Distinguished guests invited by the War Department include Sens. David I. Walsh and Leverett Saltonstall and Congressman Richard D. Wigglesworth. Gov. Tobin will be the guest of Mayor Ross.

Other guests will be the Quincy City Council and a limited quota from each veterans' organization.

This is grand...Have a Coca-Cola



...nothing like refreshment among friends

There's nothing nicer than intimate moments between friends... moments when you feel real close and share thoughts and feelings. Those are friendly times. To just such times Coca-Cola belongs. There's the spirit of friendliness in its life and sparkle. There's fun in its delicious refreshment. The words Have a Coke always bring the friendly pause. That's why Coca-Cola belongs in your family refrigerator. Enjoy it now and often.

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New Jap Island Revealed As Active Twin Volcanoes

By JOHN RICH

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (INS)—The world's newest island formation rising from the Pacific about 200 miles south of Tokyo proved today to be a "double feature."

This correspondent had a close view of the tiny formation from a C-47 transport plane and saw two distinct steaming volcanic masses.

The height, first reported about two weeks ago, was estimated at 70 to 80 feet with diameters of 50 feet.

The islets are separated by a 50-foot channel. One volcanic formation was more active than the other but both were emitting jets of steam which rose 200 feet and were visible for 25 miles.

A distinct odor of sulphur was noted by newsmen and photographers who circled the islet in a group of 50 C-47s.

The planes swept so low that volcanic steam fogged the windows. A green discoloration fanned out in the ocean several miles from the rocks.

7 German Spies On Trial in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Seven Germans, including a woman, were accused today of espionage in Brazil as part of a spy plot in Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela.

Charges were presented to a supreme military tribunal.

The group, which included four Brazilians accused as accomplices, was headed by a German engineer, George Konrad Frederick Blass, former director of the University of Cologne.

All face death penalties.

Leon Blum to Reach Washington Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—Leon Blum, head of a French economic and commercial mission to the United States, will arrive at Washington National Airport at about 9 p. m.

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A TIME
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TEMPORARY RELIEF OF
ACUTE PAROXYSMS OF
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Put one-half teaspoonful of Gardner's Powder in a dish. Light the powder and inhale the fumes.

It helps prevent and relieve the dread paroxysms and spasms of Asthma.

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Druggists for nearly a century

Deaths

THURMITH—Dorchester, Feb. 26, Anna Louise (Timpe), wife of Frederick W. Thurmith of 25 Pearson Rd., Somerville, services in St. James' Episcopal Church, 1001 Mass. Ave. at Beach St., Cambridge, Friday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m. Friends and relatives may call at the home after 7 p. m. today. Interment at Swanborn Cemetery, Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees President Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, delegate to the recent United Na-

tions assembly meeting in London,

conferred briefly today with President Truman.

Later she called at the State Department.

AT
FIRST
SNEEZE

Just put 2 drops in each nostril. Relieves watery misery, soothes membranes. You breathe more comfortably. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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Fashion
Basement

Charming Spring
Wash
Frocks
to brighten you
and your home!

\$2¹⁰

In stripes and prints
for sizes 14 to 44!

Fresh cottons... serviceable as they are pretty... in clean-cut coat styles, even some with zippers... all prettied up with gay buttons and contrasting rickrack.

Sorry... No Mail or Phone Orders



City-Bred
Pin Checks

in a shirtwaist
rayon sharkskin
dress by
"Joan Doris"!

\$4⁹⁸

What a handsome dress this is for just \$4.98! It buttons to the waist, has a flattering notched collar, two shirred pockets and a softly gored skirt. Black and white pin checks in sizes 14 to 20.

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last. Call LiBerty 9500.

Dresses—Basement Lower Level



New Shipment
just in...



Shelley
Sling
Pumps
\$4³⁵

They are here...

IN BLACK OR
BROWN LEATHER

with big perforations that girls like—and with the smart college heels, as pictured.

They come in sizes from 3½ to 9 and AAA to C widths. Smart, comfortable and long-wearing — and in Boston, sold only in

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET — BOSTON

Even in the rain,
she looks cute!

Plaid Hooded
Rain Capes
\$2⁹⁸

Sizes 4 up to 14

A colorful red and blue cotton plaid water-repellent rain cape, full cut for easy fit over suits or coats! Slashed hand openings—and made with attached hood to keep her neck good and dry!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Use coupon or call LiBerty 9500!



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Boston (8), Mass.

R-2-25

Please send me Rain Cape at \$2.98, in size

Name

Address

City

Zone State

Charge ()

Money Order ()

C. O. D. ()

Cash ()

BASMENT UPPER LEVEL



Mainliners to

CLEVELAND

CHICAGO

CALIFORNIA

EAS 4500

UNITED AIR LINES

The Main Line Airway

U. S. Asked to Probe Davies' Soviet Ties

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Rep. Lyle H. Boren, influential Oklahoma Democrat who is spearheading an attack upon the administration's Soviet appeasement policy, today called upon State Sec. Byrnes to inform him of any Soviet interests represented by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia.

Davies' recent statement that the Soviet Union had a moral right to engage in espionage to discover the atomic bomb secret has resulted in a Niagara of protesting communications to members of Congress.

Inquiring if Davies or his law firm is registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, Boren wrote Byrnes that "it has been reported to me that he represents Soviet interests in this country."

Boren added that he had been advised that Davies, or his firm, is attorney for Sam Carp, brother-

in-law of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, "and that Mr. Davies' law firm represents other Russian business and commercial interests."

Boren previously wrote Byrnes, demanding a firm American stand against the warlike and expansionist attitude of the Soviet Union.

"In view of the expression of his philosophy indicating preferential thinking for Russia's interests as contrary to the interests of the United States," Boren wrote, "if he (Davies) holds any official connection with our State Dept., it is my considered view that he should promptly be separated from such services."

"Already it is the common comment that Russian ambitions endanger the peace of the world and threaten the United States as well as the multitude of lesser powers that he fearfully in the shadows of her borders."

"I do not think we should give Russia anything, not another weapon of war, not a nickel on loan or grant, not an inch of new territory to occupy, and most certainly not the atomic information, until she demonstrates that she is willing to live as a peaceful, co-operative, friendly citizen in the neighborhood of nations."



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"We had our first quarrel today, Mother! I used your methods... yes, he finally saw things my way!"

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594 WASHINGTON ST. — 75 SUMMER ST.

FINE QUALITY EYEGLASSES



No matter what style is best suited to your face... you will find it at Kay's. **FIRST** quality eyewear **EXPERTLY MADE... AND PERFECTLY FITTED.** Use your credit at Kay's NOW.

CONSULT OUR OPTICIANS

PAY AS LITTLE AS **50c** A WEEK



Card. Spellman Guest of Prince

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—In the first gala reception to be held in the Royal Palace since the liberation of Rome, Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, and members of the diplomatic corps met last night with 35 cardinals—many of them newly-elevated princes of the Roman Catholic Church.

Francis Cardinal Spellman was the only American cardinal at the lavish function.

U. S. Ambassador Alexander C. Kirk was also a guest. Others included former Postmasters General James A. Farley and Frank Walker.

The newspaper L'Indipendente quoted well informed Catholic church sources today as saying Pope Pius XII was considering naming Frederick Cardinal Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, Papal Secretary of State.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matters stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting, burning, some times show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful refluxing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicines known for occasional relief—medicines like those Bell-am Tablets. No laxative. Bell-am brings comfort in 5 minutes, or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use it all druggists.

COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shop
75 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Wednesday 11:30 to 8:30 P. M.



PEPLUM PAIR

BUTCHER LINEN SUITLET FOR SPRING

\$10⁹⁵

Juniors have a cotton jag on—wise junior—so we come forth with a grand array for under furs now, into Spring, and thru to Summer. Sketched, pastel color butcher linen two piece dress with newest fashion details.

Junior Colony, Fourth Floor



INCOME STATEMENT

INCOME	Year 1943	Comparison with 1942
(Freight)	\$601,561,729	D 870,857,729
Passenger	378,064,371	D 1,940,011
Mail	14,821,654	D 2,145
Express	10,816,161	D 1,427,156
Other	48,368,692	D 560,978
	<u>916,451,411</u>	<u>916,751,701</u>
Other Income—chiefly dividends and interest on securities owned	<u>42,990,622</u>	<u>1,771,773</u>
Total	<u>979,444,033</u>	<u>918,523,474</u>
EXPENSES:		
Operating Expenses	781,947,431	I 47,628,066
Taxes	54,540,018	I 98,698,195
Equipment and Lease Facility Rent	10,985,154	D 901,408
Rent for Leased Roads, Interest on Debt, etc.	81,162,923	D 2,561,161
Total	<u>910,455,799</u>	<u>74,182,131</u>
Net Income	<u>49,008,118</u>	<u>1,771,773</u>
DISPOSITION OF NET INCOME:		
Appropriations to Sinking and Other Funds, etc.	3,680,996	I 436,418
Retirement of Debt—Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	<u>22,219,185</u>	<u>18,767,970</u>
Dividend of 1% (18 1/2¢ per share)	<u>12,407,937</u>	<u>2,619,135</u>
Balance	<u>14,079,999</u>	<u>14,079,999</u>

*Includes dividend of \$1,000,000 (par value) in securities received from Pennsylvania Company
†\$21,189,880 of debt was retired from current cash and other assets in 1949.

The high level of business that prevailed during the war years continued during 1945, the volume being the third largest in the Company's history, and exceeded only in 1943 and 1944.

Costs of operation constantly increased due to higher costs of labor and higher costs of materials. Operating revenues of the Company declined \$7,356,241, caused by the cessation of the war, by the disturbances in some of the larger industries. Expenses of operation increased \$17,628,686, including \$41,395,479 to cover the unamortized portion of the cost of emergency facilities required for the prosecution of the war. The Net Income in 1945 was \$19,008,238 compared with \$64,720,431 in 1944, a decrease of \$15,712,193. Notwithstanding this decrease in Net Income, dividends paid in 1945 were maintained at the same rate paid in 1944, 1943 and 1942—\$6 (\$2.30 per share).

The country's vast system of airways, highways and waterways will be expanded at the Government's expense, while all of the improvements for the railroads will be privately financed. The problems with which the railroads are faced as a result of the war should have intelligent consideration by state and national authorities wherever regulation restricts the opportunity for the rails to move forward.

The railroads want no subsidy; they want equity. They are a heavily taxed industry competing with subsidized industries, and all they ask is equality of opportunity.

As the railroads planned to meet the requirements of war, so they are planning for the opportunities of peace, and given a fair and equitable chance they will furnish the public the best in freight and passenger service.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company during the war years paid in taxes and disbursed for improvements and repairs, to meet the war load a sum of money equal to the entire debt upon the property. A national railroad system without any debt would place the railroads in the same position as their competitors, as the Government furnishes a large amount of the capital for the waterways, the highways and the airways.

There was much deferred maintenance during the war period. The Interstate Commerce Commission gave the railroads authority to create reserves to meet this situation. The taxation system, however, would not permit them to take any tax benefit on reserves so created, and money that should have been set aside for this purpose was taxed the same as other income. Deferred maintenance must, therefore, be paid out of post-war earnings, and the more the post-war earnings are siphoned off through taxation, the less will be the money the railroads can spend on rehabilitation and improvements.

Railway taxes, after adjustment by tax credits of \$24,414,381 for prior war years, together with Unemployment Insurance taxes of \$12,741,141, and Railroad Retirement taxes of \$13,802,891, aggregated \$54,340,013.

To clarify the intent of Congress with respect to carriers subject to the Interstate Commerce Act, and to resolve any regulatory conflicts with the Antitrust laws, Congress-

man Bulwinkle of North Carolina introduced a bill, H. R. 2346, known as the Bulwinkle Bill, which gives such carriers protection from the Antitrust laws only to the extent that their acts and procedures have obtained prior Commission approval. The Bill was endorsed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and numerous state commissions, and by public and commercial bodies and by shippers and producers generally. It was passed by the House by a large majority and now awaits action by the Senate.

To insure consistent policies with respect to legislation, and the future efficiency of the transportation system, the Bill is worthy of the earnest support of the people, who have recently seen the vital importance to the nation of the ability of the carriers to work together in the public interest.

The railroads have done the war job with practically no increase in freight rates and a relatively small increase in passenger fares—2/10 of a cent per mile in basic coach fares and 3/10 of a cent per mile in fares good in Pullman cars.

The year 1946 will be one of greatly increased cost of operation and maintenance with a decreasing business, and it is therefore imperative to consider the need for increased railroad freight rates.

The railroads were granted a 5% increase in freight rates, in May, 1942, which however was suspended until six months after the war; but, as the situation appears to be developing, it will be necessary for the railroads to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase greater than that under suspension, in order to meet greatly increased expenses and avoid deficit operation.

Large expenditures must be made for the rehabilitation of the railroads. All of these necessities will require money in large amounts. Money requires credit, and the credit of the Company is very much affected by the rates at which the business is carried.

Maturities during the year amounted to \$11,807,880, which together with other debt retired and canceled amounting to \$9,582,000, made a total reduction of \$21,389,880 in 1945. This reduction was offset, in part, by the issuance of \$16,290,000 Equipment Trust Obligations.

In addition, as a result of refinancing of bonds and purchases from the public, other debt of System Companies was reduced \$1,480,087.

The debt of the System in the hands of the public was, therefore, reduced \$10,279,967 in 1943, making a net reduction of \$148,670,000 during the last six years.

The Company continued its policy of tak-

ing advantage of the prevailing money rates to refinance certain of its bonds, as well as those of its affiliated companies, and was able to make some very advantageous refundings, from which it will ultimately realize approximately \$47,000,000 of savings.

The ending of the war made it possible to acquire materials for construction of passenger cars, and there are under construction one hundred and twelve modern passenger train cars, of lightweight construction, of which ninety are being built in Alcoa Shops, and twenty-two by an outside builder. They are the finest type ever to be built for the Company, and are especially designed for safety.

Since the close of the year, orders have been placed with outside builders for the construction of two hundred and fourteen passenger train cars, of which one hundred and fifty nine are to be sleepers, for the improvement of the post-war passenger service on the railroad.

Twenty-five of the largest and most modern steam freight locomotives and tenders were placed in service during the year. Orders were placed for fifty additional steam passenger locomotives and tenders and part of the order was delivered. One Diesel electric passenger locomotive was delivered during the year, and ten more were ordered.

On December 18, 1945, the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania approved the sale by Pullman Incorporated to a Buying Group of Railroads of all the outstanding stock of its wholly owned subsidiary, The Pullman Company, which owns and services the sleeping cars.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as one of the railroads in the Buying Group, has purchased from The Pullman Company 142 light weight sleeping cars assigned for service on its lines, as well as 123 regularly assigned parlor cars.

The Company, always seeking through research in science and technology, through discovery and invention, to be in the forefront of progressive improvement in railroads, travel and shipping, has continued to move forward during the war. Through its own research staff, through the research laboratories of the Association of American Railroads, and co-operatively with equipment manufacturers, the Company is alert in utilizing to the utmost improvements in the field of electronics, metallurgy, chemistry and engineering, which can be applied to increase the efficiency, comfort and safety of rail transportation.

As we come out of the war and enter the peace, it is a pleasure to acknowledge the efficiency and loyalty of the employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad and their devotion to duty.

From the low ebb of the depression in 1938, with a depleted force, the Company moved into the heavy traffic of the war, met the peak load of its history, both passenger and freight, and is moving into the reconversion era. The Management wishes to acknowledge the splendid way the employees served their Country and the Company by meeting successfully every emergency they were called upon to face.

The growth and expansion of the Company during the one hundred years of its existence is reflected in the number of shareholders, the shares outstanding and their distribution. When the Company was chartered there were 2,635 subscribers to the original issue of 60,257 shares of stock of the par value of \$50 each, being an average holding of 22.87 shares by each subscriber.

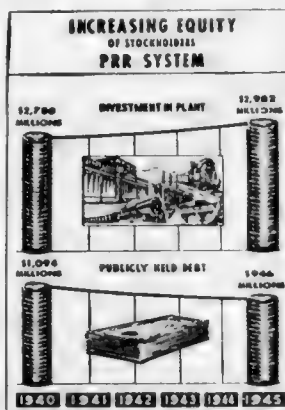
On December 31, 1915, there were 214,995 holders of stock, and the number of shares outstanding had grown to 13,167,754. The average holding was 61.24 shares.

M. W. CLEMENT, *President.*

After profit for operating expenses, interest rentals and other necessary charges, owner will have remaining proceeds went to taxes.



There may be a need for additional research
of fundamental nature in the field of
graphical communication.
Railroad System has been selected as the subject.



This chart shows how the present investment in the railroad system has steadily grown while publicly held debt has decreased. The money put back into the railroad not only has increased the stockholder's equity but has brought the total investment to a point where it is equal to more than \$17,000 per employee.

A BRIEF HISTORY of the railroad's growth and development over the hundred years since its founding April 13, 1846, is included in the Annual Report sent to stockholders. Copies of it may be had by writing Office of the Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUT UNITED STATES SAYING COMPS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

Yanks Seize Flick, Kingpin Of German War Magnates

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP)—A phantom German armament maker described by an American investigator as the "greatest single power behind the Nazi war machine"—a behind the scenes force far bigger than Krupp—has been caught and unmasked by American occupation authorities.

The magnate, whose fabulous \$400,000,000 secret industrial empire previously was whispered among a few, was identified by authorities as Friedrich Flick, 62, steel and coal producer whose name was virtually unknown abroad or to millions of Germans.

Details of dealings which made Flick one of the wealthiest men in Nazi Germany are under investigation by a Treasury and

War department de-cartelization team headed by Josef Marcu, Jr., of New York city.

"We consider Flick a greater criminal than Krupp for he grew with the Nazi regime and seized more power than Krupp ever held," Marcu said.

Marcu said Flick, in 12 years of Nazism, built up controls faster than those it took the Krupps generations to seize in three wars.

Flick's octopus-like holdings, which came from confiscated French, Czechoslovak and Russian properties and forced sales of Jewish plants and mines, are being smashed by the Allies.

Flick is held in the bleak Preungshiem prison near Frankfurt with his key directors.

Flick employed tens of thousands of slave laborers, including women.

35,000 Miners to Bolt AFL as UMW Returns

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 27 (INS)—The Progressive Mine Workers of America have voted to bolt the AFL.

There was but one negative vote among 135 delegates representing 35,000 miners, whose action followed re-admission of John L. Lewis' 500,000 United Mine Workers to the Federation.

Egypt Premier Bans Anti-British Strike

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Premier Ismail Sidki Pasha refused today a request of a student-labor committee for permission to call a general strike and organize a silent procession in a day of mourning for approximately 15 Egyptians killed during anti-British riots last Thursday.

PRINCE MUST REST

THE HAGUE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Prince Bernhard is suffering from overwork and has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest.

DUETS by JO FISCHER

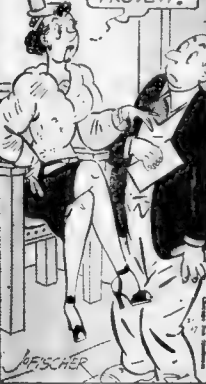
OVER A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS YOU'VE HAD FIVE HUSBANDS, MADAM!

I CAN EXPLAIN THAT! SOME HAD TO GO BACK TO THEIR WIVES!

ARE YOU AWARE THAT ONLY YOUR FIRST MARRIAGE WAS LEGAL?



THEY WERE ALL LEGAL, SIR. I GOT RINGS TO PROVE IT!



Keep Eye Peeled

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 (AP)

—The police commission denied the request of a driver's license applicant to give a driving exhibition blindfolded.

Said Comm. Al Cohn: "What we need are drivers who will keep their eyes open for a change."

Allies Complete Nazi War Case

NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Allied prosecution rested its case against 22 top ranking Nazi war leaders late today after more than three months of hearings before the International Military Tribunal.

Arguments on legal aspects of the attempt to prosecute six Nazi organizations as criminal groups are scheduled for tomorrow. The defense is likely to start Monday.

3 Missing, 27 Saved In Transport Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—The Army dredge Chinook and a liberty boat from the assault transport Goodhue collided today in Hampton Roads. One naval of-

ficer and two enlisted men are missing. Twenty-seven other occupants of the liberty boat were rescued.

Beautiful Long Lasting Permanent \$2.95 All new hair styles Walk-in Service MARI-JO Beauty Shop 8 WINTER ST., Boston Room 507 Tel. MUB. 1948

GUIDES MILLIONS The name "St. Joseph" guides millions to aspirin quality, speed, economy. 12 tablets costs only 10c. St. Joseph ASPIRIN

PIANO SALE TERMS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER WEEK REBUILT, REFURNISHED, GUARANTEED Haffel & Davis, Kohler & Campbell, Chickering, Gabel, Vose Uprights and Players Upright Piano \$50.00 Tuned and Cleaned Only Prices Begin Prices Range From \$50 to \$395 CONVERTED SPINETS This is what you have been waiting for. If you have a good piano that you do not want to exchange because of the spinet attached to it, send it to us to be converted. We will deliver it to you in a spinet. The job includes complete rebuilding and refinishing, new blade drop, refelting, new keys if necessary, sounding board shimmied, glass toned. SPOT CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO OPEN 9 A. M. - 9 P. M. GEN. 0366 MASS. BAY PIANO CO. 431, Neponset Ave., Dorchester

chase the chills away...with a steaming bowl of **McGrath's TOMATO SOUP**



There's little to be said for skies that shed And fail to stop when they should. Except that they—at close of day, Make a drink seem extra good.

H. B. Kalley

So cheery when it's dreary

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore, Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky.

OLD THOMPSON Blended Whisky BRAND 44.3 proof—45% grain neutral spirits.



A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TO ROCHESTER SYRACUSE

Lv. BOSTON 7:00 P. M.
Ar. ROCHESTER 5:15 A. M.

Lv. BOSTON 11:00 P. M.
Ar. SYRACUSE 9:30 A. M.

Again you can enjoy convenient overnight trips in daily sleeping car service to the above cities.

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW. PHONE: Hubbard 6800



BOSTON & ALBANY

LET'S WORK FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Men want to work.

Management wants to produce.

The public wants to buy.

The country wants prosperity.

Yet good times have been held up by an agony of strikes.

Strikes breed bitterness . . . hunger . . . and economic stagnation

For the sake of our country, let's change this! Change it fast. Time is running out!

Let's work out a way to get—and keep—industrial peace and prosperity.

THE FIRST STEP

Isn't a sound national labor policy . . . one that treats workers and management exactly alike and above all one that is fair to the public . . . the first step toward that peace?

Sincerely believing this to be so, we offer this program for peace and production and prosperity:

1. Make employers and unions equal in responsibility under the law.

2. Let Congress set the rules for genuine collective bargaining, free from coercion and violence, and then let government enforce these rules with strict impartiality.

3. Provide safeguards for the public against strikes or boycotts arising from disputes between unions.

4. Insure against strikes until all orderly procedures for settling disputes have been exhausted

Your representatives in Congress have the power to establish this pattern for an enduring and fair labor peace. Let them know how you feel about it. Urge them to act promptly on legislation to include these four points.

Time alone won't bring industrial peace. Doing nothing won't bring it. Positive action is the only way. For your own sake and for the future of our country, let your voice be heard!

FREE! A timely, authoritative booklet entitled "The Public and Industrial Peace," gives full details of this program, including specific suggestions for legislation. It is a useful handbook for every citizen, program chairman, or group leader. A postcard brings it. Address: National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

How To Relieve Bronchitis

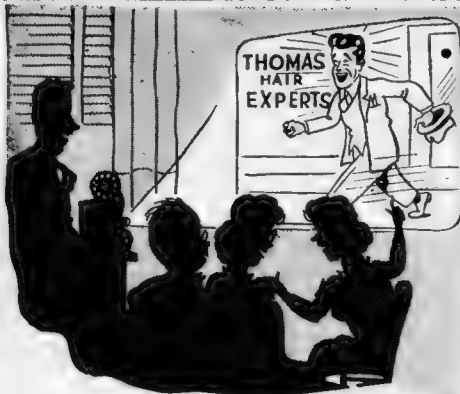
Advertisement

Skin Blemishes Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
5 Reylston St., Boston Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail



Seite 810, Zeile 214g.

Daily Hours 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.; Saturdays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

111 Westminster St., Suite 1029, Providence, R. I.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



Lynn Has Comedy Of Auto Errors

Today police found the garage men and inadvertently towed Martin's car away. Eydberg's car was still where it had stalled.

Old Civil Service Blanks Invalid

More than 30,000 applications filed with the regional civil service commission before Jan. 1, 1946, will be returned to the applicants with new forms which must be filed to conform to postwar regulations in effect March 6.

250 Student Nurses In 90-Minute Strike

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 27 (AP)—Nearly 250 student nurses went on a 90-minute sitdown strike at the Delaware General Hospital today in what was termed "a protest against enforcement of regulations."

The students objected to a ban on wearing lipstick and rouge on duty and "to some of the rules concerning time off, social activities and whatnot."

Bill to Aid Hit-Run Victims Offered

A petition for a state fund of \$1,000,000 for compensating victims of hit-run motorists was opposed as unconstitutional today by several insurance companies before a legislative committee.

Under terms of the bill the fund would be set up by the state and the superior court would adjudge compensation.

**Helps break up cold's
local congestion so . . .**

AWAY GOES COUGH'S TIGHTNESS

Rub Penetro on child's chest, throat, back—your child feels quick relief. That's because of rich red blood (when applied with massage) which brings warming comfort to throat and back. Chest muscle soreness is eased, and pain at nerve ends in skin is relieved. As Penetro's medicated vapors penetrate upper breathing passages, the phlegm is loosened, coughing lessened, your child breathes easier. Penetro acts fast. For its specially prepared mutton salt base melts instantly when applied to body. The whole family will like Penetro. \$5c. double supply \$9.5c. Be sure to demand

PENETRO

General Is Named Byrnes' Assistant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Truman today named Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring as assistant Secretary of State. Hilldring has been active in the military control government in Germany and his transfer to the State Department was viewed as a move looking to civilian control.

REDUCE NEW
18 day
way

lose only fat

without going hungry

Unless you have something organically wrong with you, there is absolutely no reason why you can't re-

duce with the help of this amazing new kit!

1. Simply follow the thrilling new A.B.C. Food Plan that allows you to eat ample, satisfying meals. These meals are based on amazing new

2. The complete kit also supplies RITAMINE food supplement capsules. They

contain non-fattening vitamins and minerals and they supplement the "A.B.C." Food plan without adding calories. As the pounds come off, you feel better generally, and your energy increases.

The 18 day "A.B.C.

Reducing Kit" consists of complete, easy direction booklet by Miriam Rand, author of "Lose 15 Pounds in 10 Days" with additional reducing plan foods and recipes; 1 box Rattmann's softening vitamin-mineral capsules, 1 box 8 Soupsville vegetable broth tablets, 1 box Distacool low calorie desserts, 1 package Calbrita tablets, 1 box chocolate flavored low calorie Sweetool Waters, 1 jar Stir for making delicious fruit flavor drinks—all for the combination price of \$2.98. Order today. If unable to call in person, phone or MAIL THIS COUPON.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES 6

3 Boston } 98 Tremont St. (Mr. Terrell Temple)
4 Park Street (Mrs. George Bl.)
Stones } 192 Mass. Ave. (George Loomis's)
Cambridge } 714 Mass. Ave. LYNN-201 Union
St. WALTHAM } 406 Moody St. WORCESTER
} 375 Main St. PROVIDENCE-94 Wash. St.
Pawtucket } Pleasant St. BROCKTON-203 Main St.
Pleasant St. SPRINGFIELD-1243 Main St. LOWELL-40
Prospect St. QUINCY-1416 Hancock St.

Send me Marlin Radin's amazing new complete reducing kit—15 day package. If it does not produce actual results within this time I have privilege of returning cartons for \$2.95 refund.

Name _____
Address _____
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FEEN-A-MINT

Vandenberg Advises U. S. Be Blunt With Reds

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, called today for an American policy of plain-speaking firmness toward Russia to assure success for the United States.

Vandenberg, a delegate to the first UNO general assembly, reported to the Senate accomplishments far outweighed failures at the London meeting.

But he warned in a 5000-word speech everywhere this question is being asked: "What is Russia up to now?"

Vandenberg said Democracy and Communism face a desperate need for mutual understanding upon which the future of UNO hangs. He declared:

"The situation calls for patience and good will but not for vacillation."

Vandenberg thus appraised the outlook for U. S.-Soviet relations:

"I assert my own belief we can live together in reasonable harmony if the United States speaks as plainly on all occasions as Russia does;

"If the United States just as vigorously sustains its own purposes and its ideals upon all occasions as Russia does;

"If we abandon the miserable fiction, often encouraged by our own fellow travelers, that we somehow jeopardize the peace if our candor is as firm as Russia's always is;

"And if we assume a moral leadership which we have too frequently allowed to lapse."

U. S. Lays 1000 PW Deaths to Gen Koa

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Shiyoku was charged by Allied headquarters today with responsibility for the deaths of approximately 1000 American prisoners being transferred from the Philippines to Japan, said for massacre of 143 others in 1944.

The charges took 14 typewritten, legal-size papers. Koa is held at New Bilibid prison on Luzon. He surrendered Sept. 16.

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Frances, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jeweler, then at the Wedding Ring Store. They give a beautiful Wedding gift with each ring.

—STENIE.

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2-27

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"I am not sneaking in! I took them off to defend myself!"

OPA Must Go

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27

(AP)—Now the OPA knows—

A business college, which owns the building in which the local OPA office is located, has notified the OPA to move by March 31.

Boston American, Feb. 27—15

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
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The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, **BOILING** water. Steep five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

U. S. Fears Reds Staying in Iran

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)

The possibility that Russian troops might remain in Iran beyond the generally accepted March 2 deadline for withdrawal of all foreign forces is foreseen by some American diplomatic officials.

Their speculation is based on the fact that with but four days remaining the State Dept. has received only thin and indirect evidence of any Soviet preparations to leave.

The British also have some forces in Iran, and whether they would be willing to withdraw unless the Russians do is a question.

The situation is causing concern among officials because of what they regard as the unsatisfactory state of Anglo-American and Russian relations.

Reds Renew Pledge To Withdraw Troops

TEHRAN, Iran, Feb. 26—

(Delayed)—(AP)—A Soviet embassy official gave assurance today that Russian troops would be withdrawn from Northern Iran but the Iranian foreign ministry and military observers said there was no apparent sign of a Russian evacuation.

An American officer thought it "impossible" for the Russians to withdraw by March 2, the date agreed upon for evacuation of all foreign troops.

BERLE QUILTS RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 27

(INS)—Adolf Berle, Jr., left here by air today for Washington. His resignation as U. S. ambassador to Brazil becomes effective with his arrival in the American capital.



It's a pleasure to be able to tell our patrons that *all* of the New Haven's popular "overnight" favorites will soon be carrying sleeping cars again. Once more you can enjoy a sound, comfortable night's sleep while you travel — and arrive fully refreshed for your morning appointments.

OVERNIGHT SLEEPING CAR SERVICE FROM BOSTON

To Pittsburgh	6:00 P.M.	The WILLIAM PENN	Running Now
To Washington	11:00 P.M.	The FEDERAL	Running Now
To Philadelphia	12:05 A.M.	The QUAKER	Starting March 1st
To New York	12:05 A.M.	The QUAKER	Starting March 15th
	12:30 A.M.	The OWL	Starting March 15th
	12:45 A.M.	The NARRAGANSETT	Starting March 15th

Comfortable drawing rooms, single and double bedrooms, compartments, single occupancy sections, upper and lower berths—they're all coming back again, with snowy linen, soft blankets and extra pillows—plus courteous Pullman service.

And remember, you can forget all worry about hotel room shortages if you wisely decide to "sleep" your way there-and-back.

The 14-day limit on advance reservations will be cancelled effective March 15th.

For Pullman reservations, telephone HUBbard 6800.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

From England to Boston



Hot Remedy

Mrs. Nancy Kelly of Seventh st., South Boston, uses a candle to rid the windshield of her car of ice after King Winter glazed Boston via a sleet-and-rain storm. Motorists all over the city faced this problem today, few used the same remedy.

INP by Joseph Paroff

\$5000

**IN WEEKLY PRIZES
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Due Here

Mrs. Nancy Woodward, one of the British war brides to arrive in New York aboard the S. S. Cristobal, sees to it that her daughter is "just so" before leaving for Boston to join her husband, Philip Woodward of Roxbury, who met and married her while serving in Britain.

Exhibit

Men and boys watch with fascination as the model trains at the exhibition of the Massachusetts Model Railroad Society speed along the more than 200 feet of track, swing around curves and dash through tunnels. The miniature railroad has everything a regular railroad has—except passengers.



INP by Carroll Myers

Clever Pet Wins \$5 for Boy



Raymond White, 7-Year-Old Haverhill Boy, With His Dog, Taffy, "The Best Pal a Young Fellow Could Have"

Trains—Here are some of the thousands of persons stranded today when the Boston Elevated was forced to halt traffic because of ice-coated third rails. These commuters are crowded onto platform at Everett station . . . just waiting.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Destroyed—Firemen play hoses on the smoldering wreckage of an abandoned ice house Gardner st., West Roxbury, which was destroyed today by a fire which routed 11 persons from near-by homes when it threatened to spread. The three-story building was completely destroyed.

INP by Harold Williams

Yodeling Puppy Follows Radio Songsters, Says Young Master

Taffy, the pet of 7-year-old Raymond White of 60 Woodrow ave., Haverhill, is quite an accomplished pup—he is a fine protector and he can yodel, too.

Raymond tells about his educated dog in today's prize winning \$5 letter in the Boston Record-American contest, "Why I Love My Dog." Here it is:

"Taffy is the best pal a young fellow could have. When I go sliding he grabs onto my leg when the sled goes too fast just so I won't get hurt. He's a very clever dog. When Georgia May comes on the radio he knows her voice and when she comes to the yodel part he joins in. He can yodel good but he pays no attention to the radio except when he hears her voice.

"My dog waits for me every day until I come out of school. He waits at the corner with the policeman until I come along and then he runs home with me. I also have a nice white cat called Timmy and the two of them get along great. Timmy is pretty fussy though. He thinks his milk dish is a finger bowl. He puts his paw in carefully and then licks the milk off his paw. I wouldn't part with either one of my pets."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Visitation Editor, Boston Record-American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.

Boston American, Feb. 27—17



THE TALE OF A DOORKNOB

A LOS ANGELES manufacturing concern which had the facilities to produce an essential item for housing construction was prevented from doing so by the refusal of the Office of Price Administration to authorize a selling price returning a profit above the actual cost of production.

The humorous reception around the country of the "tale of a doorknob" suggests that the American people are laughing AT the Office of Price Administration and not WITH it—and there is a difference.

The "tale of a doorknob" concerns the Gate-Way Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, and is told in the following chronological fashion by Prentice-Hall, Inc., of New York in its publication, "What's Happening in Washington."

"Gate-Way Manufacturing Company figures housing shortage means a lot of doorknobs; decides to make some.

"May 21, 1945, applies to OPA to set price; receives application forms from Los Angeles regional office; prepares in three weeks; mails to Washington before middle of June.

"After waiting a month, company in mid-July asks: 'How come?'

"OPA Washington replies: 'Unable to determine jurisdiction.'

"Three weeks later: 'Send photos of doorknob.'

"Photos are sent in early August.

"Nothing happens.

"Early September Gate-Way wires Washington: 'Production stopped. Workers laid off.'

"Washington wires back: 'Expect decision next week.'

"September 20: Gate-Way wires Washington: 'Can we do anything to expedite?'

"September 27: Los Angeles regional office urges Gate-Way to keep after Washington.

"October 1: Los Angeles regional office itself wires Washington.

"October 3: Washington's answer to Los Angeles regional office: 'Gate-Way can sell its doorknobs at price just equal to cost of manufacture.'

"October 4: Gate-Way appeals Washington's decision.

"October 12: Washington denies Gate-Way's appeal.

"October 13: GATE-WAY DECIDES NOT TO MAKE DOORKNOBS."

LET'S NOT DELAY

WE ARE CONFIDENT that the prosperity-minded members of the legislative Committee on Cities will soon recommend that the garage under Boston Common be constructed immediately either by the city, State or a reliable private agency.

No other project before the General Court is so enthusiastically endorsed by the overwhelming majority of the people.

No other project will create so much employment, particularly for the veterans of the late war, to whom we have promised security, independence and prosperity.

No other project will so effectively solve the parking problem which is ruining business in Boston and threatening millions of jobs not only in the metropolitan area but all over the Commonwealth.

Whatever doubts anyone had concerning the feasibility of the garage vanished when Timothy L. Pfeleger, builder of San Francisco's famous Union Square Underground Garage and one of the nation's outstanding architects, visited the Common and said:

"No other spot in the whole country is better suited to underground parking. It is ideal. One would think the space had been planned especially for this purpose."

A vote against the garage is a vote for a bigger and worse traffic problem in Boston and is therefore also a vote for stagnation, decay and widespread joblessness.

A vote for the garage is a vote for growth and prosperity—the kind of growth and prosperity the people of Boston and Massachusetts want and certainly need.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

Disbursed by King Features Syndicate
Before I trust my fate to thee
or place my hand in thine
Question: thy soul tonight for
Does there within thy dimest
dreams
A possible future shine
When thy life could hence-
forth breathe
Untouched, unshared by mine?
Is there within thy heart a
need
That mine cannot fulfill?
One chord that any other hand
Could better wake or still?
—ADELAIDE ANNE
PROCTER.

A KINDLY and sympathetic Bostonian says she is "so glad and relieved" our Springer spaniel Timmy is home from the country and once more with his beloved folks. She says: "No doubt while away his little heart continually yearned for you." Well, the pup was pleased to be home again. But I am not certain how much his little heart yearned while he was away. Possibly it would have yearned more if he hadn't been so busy hunting birds and squirrels. Besides he had a pal, another Springer from our neighborhood, with him. The way I get it is that this pair seemed to be having a wonderful time. When they weren't hunting they were eating. When they weren't hunting or eating they were clowning for anybody who would watch them. In brief, I think our dog had a wonderful time in the country. And I am glad of it. As I say, he no doubt did some yearning for home when he had the time.

LIKE A QUEEN: A young matron of Chicago writes: "As for being married to a Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) man. It's wonderful! My dear, darling, delightful husband born under that sign turns every penny of his paycheck over to me. He serves me my breakfast in bed and treats me like a queen!"

SLEEP: It was pointed out here that "Rabbit" Maranville, the famous major leaguer, always slept face down, flat on his stomach with arms outstretched. And that Maranville believed this manner of sleeping had much to do with his attaining a physical condition which enabled him to have such a long career. Attracted by this item, a member of the staff of Northwestern University decided to try Maranville's system of slumbering. He says: "I have found that



"Rabbit" Maranville

way of sleeping much more restful. I do not wake up at intervals as I did previously. It has improved my outlook on life. No longer do I wake up grouchy and irritable. Now I get up in the morning full of pep."

A NEW YORKER says it was not his rendition of "I'll Never Smile Again" that made Sinatra famous, but the manner in which he sang "Night and Day." That might be true. Maybe Frankie better start singing "Night and Day" again. Many bobby sockers are deserting him and going over to Bing. And if Gregory Peck could croon, neither Frank nor Bing would be in it. Even so, Peck seems destined to become Hollywood's No. 1 heart-throb.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My husband says there was a song titled "When the Harvest Days Are Over, Nellie Dear." I say the girl's name was Jessie. A—You are right. The ditty was titled "When the Harvest Days Are Over, Jessie Dear." About the same time there were songs titled "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie" and "Ain't You Coming Back to Old New Hampshire, Molly?" Q—Five members of the Philadelphia Hot Stove League would like to know where you rate "Stuffy" McInnis as a fielding first baseman. A—Well, gentlemen, considering fielding only Hal Chase is first. Right? And I would put Jake Daubert second. After that it is hard to rate them. But I would put "Stuffy" in the first six. Q—You say Charmion, a burlesque queen, threw her garters to the audience. That's wrong. It was Mlle. De Leon, the Girl in Blue. A—I don't recall making that statement. Charmion was before my time. But I remember Mlle. De Leon tossing her garters to the eager male customers. She was quite a character. Some Hollywoodian should make a technicolor film based on her career.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT: Part of an adult education program in New York city is an eight-week course in home managing for married women. Those taking this course will be taught how to handle their housework in an efficient and scientific manner. Many New York husbands who see considerable room for improvement in the way their homes are being managed are having their wives take this course. Sounds like a truly noble experiment.

ENOUGH FAIR

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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IN 1944, when motor fuel was severely rationed and automobile traffic was curtailed accordingly, nevertheless, 24,000 persons were killed in accidents on American streets and highways.

As Maj.-Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, put it in a discussion of this rising horror before the American Association of State Highway Officials, this might have been a more impressive disaster, but no worse, if a tornado, or he might have said, an atomic bomb had killed every human being in Jefferson City, Mo.

He did not even mention the additional cost of non-fatal casualties.

This was a saving of 13,000 lives under the holocaust of the last year of normal traffic and normal slaughter, 1941, when 37,000 lives were lost.

But immediately after the war ended, in August of last year, the death toll jumped 26 per cent over that of August, 1944, and in October it rose to 53 per cent above the preceding October.

For further illustration, General Fleming could have said that the cost in life of recklessness, ignorance and carelessness plus the minor causes of motor crashes in 1941, was just 144 under the population of Joplin.

At the present rate it is likely to reach about the same figure in 1946 even with many fewer cars in motion but with most of these few in bad condition from wear, bad use and neglect.

SOME NEW TIRES, mostly synthetic, have replaced worn and damaged relics of 1941, but there is some question of their reliability. The manufacturers naturally want to sell new tires, but if some of them have given a too favorable impression of these synthetics to the public in their advertising P. V. Litchfield, the chairman of the board of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., certainly is conservative.

Synthetic rubber will be with us from now on in varying proportions to natural rubber.

Mr. Litchfield writes that there is no simple answer to a very technical question as to the relative safety of synthetic and natural rubber in tires.

Pointing out that natural rubber tires sometimes blew out, he writes that "conditions which cause excessive heat are more readily developed by synthetic tires."

Heat increases the pressure and laymen driving fast, as the custom is, in the Arizona desert and other hot regions, have found that even with natural rubber tires the pressure rises dangerously at 50 miles an hour.

Some synthetics have been simply disintegrated and the lay opinion has been that they were less elastic than the old tires, although Mr. Litchfield at this point interposes the question of the condition of the tires, natural rubber or synthetic.

"**SYNTHETIC TIRES** have improved steadily in the last two years," he writes. "However, if the tires have been previously subjected to bruising or under-inflation high-speed blowouts are a dangerous possibility. Under such a history of abuse it is prudent to assume that synthetic tires rate lower than natural rubber tires. It is fair to state that the synthetic tire, at present, calls for more care. The public should not lose sight of the fact that old cars are a menace to safety at high speeds for many other reasons than possible tire failure."

IN THE ARIZONA desert this winter, and it has been a cold winter that brought one snowstorm even in Tucson, there has been a shocking series of wrecks and killings, but the causes, though various, apparently have not included an unusual number of blowouts.

Bad drivers would seem to have been responsible in most cases, although many of the hulks that rattle over the roads, often at high speeds, would be a menace to navigation in the best of hands.

Unable to replace very old cars, the owners have to carry on, but still the jalopies clatter over the dips and bends at frightening speeds and on questionable tires.

In Tucson it is not unusual to encounter wild drivers on the left of the road, and a campaign has been running for months against reckless drivers, and especially drunken drivers, against whom 15 days in jail in addition to a \$100 fine is the standard sentence.

It has been an impartial enforcement in which a number of prominent citizens have taken their medicine in the county jail.



Westbrook Pegler



"Can you play Beethoven's Moonlight Sinatra?"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—Three million dollars in real currency is the budget of "Forever Amber," which gets going next week. There was a lot of time spent in trying to find the right Almsbury. If you read "Amber" you know he is Bruce Carlton's close friend and he, too, had a yen for Amber—as who in the book didn't?

William Perlberg, producer, and John Stahl, director, took as much time to find the right actor as if they had been searching for a hidden treasure. Well, they found Almsbury in Vincent Price, and it's my opinion if Vincent hadn't been so darned



Paulette Goddard

"D'ago in my life," he wouldn't have been nominated. He is simply swell as Nick, the villain, so now he joins Peggy Cummins and Cornell Wilde in the fabulous "Forever Amber."

PAULETTE GODDARD received some clippings from out of town saying that she had taken to her bed because Peggy Cummins was given the lead in "Forever Amber." Said one writer: "She even bleached her hair and then David Zanuck didn't give her the job." Paulette was ready to commit murder when she read these columns. In telling me about it she said: "Why I couldn't make the picture even if I wanted to. I'm under contract to Paramount and I have my schedule laid out." One of the stories said that she was furious at Peggy Cummins. Well I always say I don't worry just so they say something about you. But Paulette, I must say, didn't see my point.

ALL THIS chit-chat that Victor Fleming is through in movies can be immediately discounted. He had a battle royal at M-G-M after "Adventure," which he directed with his pal, Clark Gable. I won't go into that discussion since it's a purely personal affair and none of my business. But I do think it is interesting that by the time this is printed Vic will have signed a contract with RKO. His new deal is actually

with Liberty Pictures, the Frank Capra-Willie Wyler-George Stevens organization, and Vic will direct films for them to be released, of course, by RKO.

YOU MAY LOOK to see Mike Todd a resident of California in the months to come. He is vitally interested in his Universal job and, despite his big New York investments, he favors our town. He has offered Mrs. Todd everything she asks for, to get a divorce, but so far she has been adamant in refusing. Those close to Mike believe if she doesn't agree to his proposition, he may get the separation himself. Speaking of Mike, he has just arranged with William Rankin to produce a Broadway musical called "Missouri Compromise." It's a modern story involving current Missouri politics.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Dorothy Peterson, who has probably played more mother-in-law roles in the screen than any other actress, verified the story of her divorce. She was married for 13 years to Tom Kilpatrick of Latin American Affairs. Because she was unable to go to Las Vegas he went there in January and obtained a divorce. Since that time he has married a South American socialite. Dorothy says she hasn't an idea of the girl's name. "You see," she said, "unlike most Hollywood husbands and wives who separate, Tom and I are not good friends."

WELL, I HEAR from New York that Lillian Hellman comes back to our town, and that David Selznick has signed her to do a script for him. Wasn't she the gal who said when she left, it was "goodbye forever" to Hollywood? She was under contract to Sam Goldwyn for a long time. Then she was supposed to do a job for Joe Schenck, but she never came off. I suppose when you get to be as famous a playwright as she is, you can say anything you want and change your mind.

I HAD A DINNER engagement with Bebe Daniels and waited, and waited, and waited—but no Bebe. Finally the phone rang and she said: "Our house is on fire and I'll be late." She was then an hour late and I said to myself, "Her house can't be on fire, it's just an excuse." But sure enough

they had the whole Santa Monica fire department there and young Barbara Bebe lost her wardrobe. The fire started from a heater in the wall and completely destroyed a room which Bebe had just finished redecorating. I have never seen anyone so indignant as Bebe when she started to tell me her house was on fire and I said, "Oh, yeah"—because she's always late.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Geraldine Speckles, who had a brief movie career, will soon marry a Texas millionaire; Jose Ferrer, who was such a sensational "Iago" in "Othello" and his wife, are going their separate ways; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister arrived yesterday. He will be assistant to Peter Rathbone. He has an exceptionally fine reputation in the advertising world before he joined up with movies; Frank Hunter, well known in Hollywood, welcomed an eight-pound daughter. He is also a grandfather and was once wed to Mrs. Al Hall; Dorothy and Joe Pasternak are choo-chooing back to Hollywood after six weeks in Florida and New York; word from New York is that the Cary Grant-Betty Hensel romance is hotter than ever. Cary is learning all about giving Prince Carl John of Sweden and his bride a huge party when they reach here.

MRS. ROBERT YOUNG was sick and unable to attend her own party at the club. Bob received the 150 guests invited to help celebrate his and Mecca Graham's natal days. Mecca, who is in San Francisco with the Ann Sheridan company, flew down for the festive event. David Niven, at the party, was lamenting that he couldn't get transportation for his wife and babies. Seems a shame when he did so much in the war; Martha Kemp, Victor's ex, will marry St. Clair McKelway, writer, early in March. He gets his divorce Saturday. Mrs. McDonald Carey has just undergone an appendectomy; there are those in our town who say that Dave Rose will be the 1946 Gershwin. He has such talent as a composer. His latest tune, "Noveltalia," is so good that Danny Zanuck is buying it and building a whole musical comedy around the idea; Alex Korda gets here today with Laudey Lawrence. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

By George Dixon

POUNDER, or masseur by trade, broke in the door. He lifted that reclining Mr. Wood like a child, tossed him in the air—and strode out.

Mr. Wood was too astounded to do anything but lie there and splutter. But after a while he dazed off. In came Mr. Baker again and did the same thing. This went on all night. Mr. Wood tried to barricade the lustred door, but the man mountain brushed the barricade aside with one hand. Finally, after about his 10th toss, Mr. Wood summoned enough wind to ask Mr. Baker what he thought he was doing.

"Orders," replied the masseur. "Simply carrying out orders."

"Whose orders?" howled Mr. Wood.

"Mr. Wertheimer's," said the flesh-beater. "He said you had kept him sleepless for weeks over Miss Froman and he wanted to see how you liked it yourself. So he gave me orders to come in here every hour and aggravate you."

IF YOU WISH to know what I am doing in Athens, I am here to make a speech before the Georgia Press Institute.

I was due to speak here last year but they gave me a long story about being turned down by the Office of Defense Transportation. But they couldn't blame it on the GPT this year—yeh, yeh, you to Susan Myrick—and so they are stuck.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MISCELLANY: Robert Sylvester, the New York reporter who amazed the profession by proving that a daily column devoted solely to the drama could be of interest to all the subscribers, including wrestling fans, is homeward bound after seeing the new shows, "Little Brown Jug" and "I Like It Here."

BEATRICE PEARSON, after winning raves, tossed up her job as "Consuela" in "He Who Gets Slapped," and if an ingenue ever did that to the august Theatre Guild before, it isn't in the records. John Wengraf is out of the same show; John Abbott, the Britisher who played "He," takes the Wengraf role of the Count, and Dennis King assumes the lead. The changes were made in the final week of the Boston performance. The opinion is general that the new Commonwealth under garage will come true. There will be no land-taking of any dimensions for at least a year—even for the East Boston subway extension project.

IF LELAND HAYWARD, of "State of the Union," had been present, the Villa Nova for supper would have been mistaken for the scene of a theatrical producers' convention. Courtney Burr, William Cahn and Al Somerby of the Howard and Globe were enjoying lasagna and prewar steaks. Producer Burr, incidentally, can take rank now as the theater's foremost authority on Bermuda. To his surprise, a phone call came from New York which identified the caller as Irving Berlin (and it was Irving, right enough). The famous songwriter has just started rehearsals of his new show, "Annie Get Your Gun." But he was thinking ahead to that blissful time, apparently, when the show would be set on Broadway, and he and his family would be free to take a vacation. What Irving wished to learn from Courtney concerned the climate in Bermuda—as the climate and conditions were likely to be in April. Mr. Burr was surprised because he is not a near friend of America's most popular songwriter.

"GEORGE GERSHWIN was with us that night," the producer of "Little Brown Jug" reflected. "I shan't forget it because both Irving and I asked George to play the piano for us. He was reluctant, although George really loved to play for his friends as a rule. Then he made a request. 'I'll play if you'll let me play only the Irving Berlin songs which were never published.' Will you?" I certainly thought it a pleasant prospect. And Gershwin sat at the piano for fully two hours.

"IRVING'S surprise stemmed from Gershwin's familiarity with nearly everything he had written. I have tried to remember since whether the song which was to become famous later as "God Bless America" was in Gershwin's Berlin repertory that memorable evening. But I can't remember. We suggested that he phone Mr. Berlin and get a trade-last for his favor of telling the genius of Tin Pan Alley all about Bermuda. But it was too late—or early.

PRODUCER CAIN of "I Like It Here" has some interesting information about his show. He says that the youngest partner ever to hold shares (3 per cent) in a theatrical production is 6-month-old Paula Ruth Starnes of Brookline. Baby Starnes' ownership in "I Like It Here" is all done up legally, moreover. Mr. Cahn had his lawyer attend to it before the play opened at

the Wilbur. The vibrant and velvety Katharine Meskill who plays "Kay," the woman newspaper owner and "menace" of "State of the Union" at the Colonial, is a Somerville girl. She is a cousin of Mary and Kay Corbett, the Somerville sisters who taught dancing and gave recitals at the same Colonial in the course of their long professional careers. Miss Meskill, by the way, is perfect in her role. Somerville should give her a day.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Mort Hart is at the Lord Tarleton Hotel in Miami to be met by his new flame, Kitty Carlisle. Top executives at Paramount are begging Betty Hutton to keep her bridegroom off the lot. His "suggestions" about movie-making make the headlines. Harold Lloyd is still making the nation's front pages in the near future.

Jane Froman and Gene Krupa and his ex-wife have been remarried in a secret Mexico ceremony. Ledy Lamarr is proving she likes English accents. Her latest crush is George Sanders. But we hear that Greer Garson (Mrs. Richard Ney) is knitting tiny garments. Jane Froman will undergo another operation on her leg—the last, she hopes. The Jackie Coopers, who are expecting a baby in the spring, will have to move out of their apartment. The landlord doesn't allow children. If Bing Crosby decides to do that Broadway musical, Bob Hope may decide to do that. What's money, anyway?

TONY MARTIN, now in Chicago, returns to Hollywood and Rita Hayworth on March 15. Hundreds of British brides due to arrive in the U.S. with their babies next month are "problem" cases. Neither Army officials nor British biggies have figured out how to handle the situation. Rose Marie and her papa are battling out loud about her impending wedding to a musician. Oh, no! Oh, dear! Oh, please! RKO's advertising campaign on "From This Day Forward" the Joan Fontaine flicker, will bill it as "the kissing picture ever to come out of Hollywood." Until the Louis-Corn fight comes around, the June Allyson-Bob Walker bout will have to do. They have a fine time maneuvering each other into bad camera angles.

GLORIA WARRREN of the films is torn between a Mr. Frederick Jaekel and a Dr. Richard Hyde. Stew over that one, Mr. Ripley. Claudette Colbert is reading playscripts. If she finds one she likes, she'll take time out from the tikes to do a season on Broadway in the fall. The newest Cinderella of the Song is a big worry to her friends. Can't sing unless she's full of alcohol. Cole Porter's trainer, Gene Stanley, is out of the hospital with his fractured skull on the mend. He got it in a street fight defending women from an attack by hoodlums. Count Basie, inspired by one of this column's tags, is penning a tune called "It's a Stranger."

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—Now that I am safely out of Miami and back among normal people who do not count their \$1000 bills in the hotel lobby, I am going to do a little raling.

Unbeknownst to most of our citizenry, Miami is practically crawling with royalty this season. The place is filled with kings.

I know this because I had them pointed out to me by the dozen, nearly everywhere I went. I stared at more kings than you'd find in a hundred poker decks.

These kings had a lot in common with playing card kings, at that. They were always being played by some dame. I will never forget the first king I saw in Miami. He had no purple robes but he was truly magnificent. You could tell at a glance, from the way he kept dropping his knife and spilling a glass of water into the lap of a girl, that here was true nobility.

I was staring at him entranced, thinking he was probably the old Bey of Rangoon (know any limericks?) when a voice behind me whispered:

"That is George Sanchez—the swag king."

From then on I saw kings right and left. Somebody would invariably point and whisper:

"That's Joseph P. Snood—the hot dog king."

THEN I'D be shown the pineapple king, the rubber king, the dice king, the jukelion king, and several other monarchs that delicacy forbids me from identifying.

Will somebody please tell me why this American insistence on kings? We are supposed to be a democracy, having no truck nor trade with any king or potentate unless you happen to be a Shriner. But we almost kill ourselves trying to create kings.

If most of the samples I saw in Miami are any criterion, I do not think much of kings. I prefer one-eyed jacks.

BEFORE Miss Jane Froman, the heroic Clipper crash victim, opened a singing engagement at the Colonial Inn, the producer, Mr. George Wood, drove nearly everyone daffy making sure that everything was just right.

Among those he harassed day and night were Mr. Mert Wertheimer, the proprietor. The lights were not right; the stage setting was unsatisfactory; the piano on which the crippled Miss Froman rides around the stage needed a new propeller or something.

Nevertheless Miss Froman opened a smash hit. Mr. Wood could find nothing more to find fault with and went home to bed.

He had barely fallen asleep, however, when a huge brute named Barney Baker, a fat-

Fresh American Look

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

FEEL FRESH . . . look alive! Drop that mask, lady! We see you. It's no use trying to cover up any more. This year . . . for the coveted, "fresh" American Look . . . your skin must be clear, forthright, untroubled. Uncover your natural beauty . . . and "let the lights all shine," as the old song goes. You'd think a beauty editor would get a little tired harping on this one theme so constantly . . . but the nail is only driven into the wall firmly and securely when the hammer repeatedly hits its center-target.

Milk-for-beauty is as old as the pyramids . . . but until now . . . no cosmetic house has ever combined ancient knowledge and modern science in a healthy, milk-based preparation. Today a gal can wash her face with a cleansing milk . . . give it a quick rinse off . . . smooth on an emulsion and be ready in short order for the most acid of tests.

This routine is amazingly quick and effective. Based on intelligent care rather than on concealing the skin . . . it effects the clean skin which alone is the beautiful skin.

For the glow . . . smooth on this rich, light cleansing milk . . . not a mask, not a soap, not a cream . . . but a mystery cosmetic that contains four-fifths milk. It dissolves immediately in water when you rinse it off with a face cloth . . . and you feel the sparkling glow.

For the tingle . . . dash on clear water . . . nature's astringent . . . and leave your skin tingling-fresh.

For the touch . . . smooth on the emulsion with one-tenth sweet milk and skin-softening oils to compensate for the oils that may have been lost by washing. Here's a smooth makeup base that holds powder efficiently for hours.

Here's the formula for the feel fresh . . . look alive facial glow.

For the name of the cleansing milk and emulsion, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Pisces is honest in intent and expects some in others. You are often selflessly unselfish. You like responsibility, can usually be depended upon. But don't want to quit if you can't at first succeed! Don't exaggerate worries. When you recognize weakness, overcome it. Birthdate: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet; Constantine I, the Great, first Christian Roman emperor; Franchot Tone, screen actor.

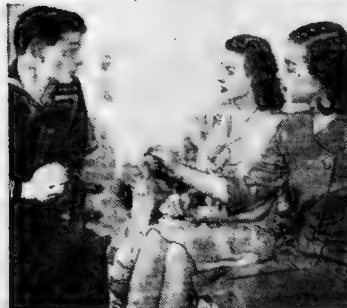
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LUCKY NUMBER—26.

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



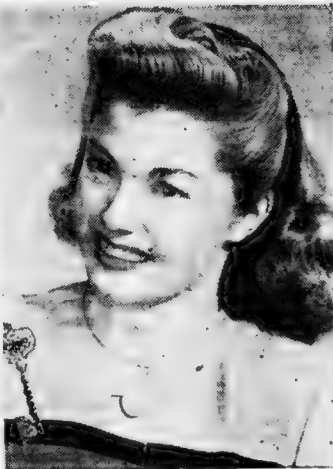
DON'T INTERRUPT! Let the one who is speaking finish before you start to talk. If it is necessary to interrupt, apologize for doing so.

Beauty

**FEEL FRESH
—LOOK
ALIVE . . .**

that's the spring beauty theme song . . . the tuneful melody written into the silhouette of your lovely frock and coat or suit . . . and which must be gloriously reflected in your wonderfully expressive face.

And eye-catching Esther Williams has it in abundance, we think . . . a wholesome vitality that's typically Yankee Doodle and dandy.



GI's Homecoming Party

Party for a Serviceman's Homecoming

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My husband is still stationed in the Pacific area, but there is quite a definite chance that he may come home in the late spring or early summer. For his homecoming I have been considering having "open house," but am uncertain as to whether or not this type of entertainment is given at this time of the year. It seems to me that the open house invitations I have received have come around Christmas-time. Would it be correct to have an open house party in the late spring or early summer?

2—For the invitations, would it be correct for me to use my informals (my name engraved on the first page), saying on the inside pages that the party is for my husband? Or would it be better to use our "Mr. and Mrs." cards, with the information given as on a tea invitation?

3—In your judgment, would a gathering on Sunday afternoon from three to six be a good idea?

4—We have a beautiful punch bowl that I would like to feature for this occasion. How could this be done? And what type of punch would be suitable for this time of year? W. E.

1—An Open House party is appropriate for any time of the year. (And often today, with returning heroes, this kind of party is given the heart-warming name of A Welcome-Home Party.)

2—Since you are the one

giving the party, in honor of your husband's homecoming, it would be more appropriate for you to use your Informals, writing the notes of invitation on the inside pages. Using your "Mr. and Mrs." cards for the invitations would mean that you are giving the party together, not you giving it in honor of your husband's return.

3—An excellent idea, Sunday afternoon, and the hours either from three to six, or the more usual ones of four to seven.

4—Your table covered with your loveliest cloth; a flower centerpiece flanked with candlesticks or candelabra, candles glowing with welcoming radiance. Then at one end of the table, your punch bowl on a tray and accompanied by small punch glasses or other small glasses. This festive service will suggest the proposing of welcoming toasts to your home-coming hero! At the opposite end of the table, your coffee or tea service; and conveniently placed on the table, plates of small sandwiches, cakes or cookies, nuts, candies. Appropriate would be a mixed fruit punch (juice of oranges and lemons, grape juice, grated pineapple, maraschino cherries and other fruits or berries, with a base of two quarts of ginger ale to one pint of charged water, or two quarts of chilled water to one pint of tea, or two cups of water to two quarts of charged water. Or a simpler punch may be made in these proportions: Juice of 3 lemons, 1 cup of 2 oranges; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup tea infusion; 1 pint ginger ale; 1 pint charged water.

Army Jacket Models

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE famous battle jacket of our Army is a model for a good many jackets in spring fashions. Designers, however, take a lot of liberty with it, and when it comes out of their hands it has only a faint resemblance to the original.

Madam Etta is one to adapt the battle jacket, and make it part of a printed ensemble, which is sketched. Made of beige crepe printed with fine black line designs the jacket has big sleeves banded in black satin ribbon, and a satin tie belt.

The dress of the same crepe has satin bands on the waist and two pleated floating panels set at the front of the skirt give an original grace to the whole thing.



Elegant Spicy Desserts Surely Do Things to Meal

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

"WHAT'S THE DES-SERT?" asks a young friend of ours when he is called to the table at mealtime. He's like a lot of oldsters, also, to whom a meal is only as good as the dessert that's served.

If desserts are an important item in your family's menu scheme, it's possible to make them delicate and beautiful to behold, but sturdy and chock-full of wholesomeness at the same time—with eggs and milk or fruit and any number of substantial foods.

Take soufflés, for example. They're so elegant yet so simple and good for you. Quick, thorough manipulations are necessary in the preparation. Deft hands are needed for quick service of the fluffy dessert directly from the oven—golden brown, hot, and wonderfully aromatic. Spicy apple soufflé is a dessert everyone will enjoy. It's fluffy and light and moist, spicy and fruity, too. And fluffy lemon topping adds the final touch of art.

SPICY APPLE SOUFFLE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1-3 cup flour
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water
1 cup coarsely grated tart apples

1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, stirring well. Add milk and water to make a thickened white sauce. Add lemon juice, spices, salt and sugar to apples and mix well. Add apples to white sauce, and remove from heat. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, and add to white sauce. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in ungreased baking dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until firm and golden brown, about 1 hour. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

FLUFFY LEMON TOPPING

1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Fluffy lemon topping can be prepared just before soufflé is done. Chill milk icy cold, then whip until stiff. Add lemon juice and whip just to blend. Fold in confectioners' sugar and lemon rind.

Lemon cake pudding is another of these delectable dishes.

LEMON CAKE PUDDING

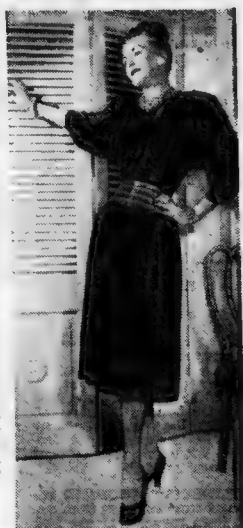
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water

1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup grated lemon rind
Mix sugar, flour and salt. Beat egg yolks; add milk and water, then lemon juice and rind. Add sugar mixture. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Fill custard cups 3/4 full or pour into shallow baking pan. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) until set, 50 to 60 minutes. When ready to serve, run spatula around inside cups and turn out in serving dishes. If baking dishes are used, cut pudding into squares. Serve warm or cold. Makes six 1/2 cup servings.

SUNSHINE PUDDING

1 cup cooked farina
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup thinly sliced pears
2 tsp. nutmeg
Butter or margarine

Combine the cooked farina with milk, beaten egg and sugar. Pour half of this mixture into a shallow buttered baking dish and cover with half of the sliced pears. Repeat cereal mixture with peaches on top. Sprinkle with nutmeg, dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1/2 hour or until set. Serve hot or cold with cream.



THE "LITTLE DARK FROCK" that is the mainstay of every woman's wardrobe has plenty of oomph as interpreted in the Algerian silhouette of Ben Reig's new collection. This one in navy blue crepe . . . made with elbow dolman sleeves . . . and a full, dirndl skirt belted with a stunning leather belt of Etruscan inspiration . . . is simple, but, oh, so smart.—R. M.

Opposed By Her Family
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am 23 years of age and I have been engaged for one year to a fellow I really love. But my people don't like him, although he has done no one any harm. One reason they don't like him is because his brother aren't any good, but I know he's not like his brothers. He doesn't smoke or gamble, and takes a drink only once in a while. There isn't a thing he wouldn't do for me. He has a lot of friends, but the only one he ever goes with is me. I'm not living at home. He wants me to get married, but I'm afraid my people would never give me any peace if I did. Do you think I should go on with my plans and get married?

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD.
No girl wants to marry against family opposition. Aside from the fact that, if she does so, she may alienate those she loves, such opposition inevitably sets up in her a secret fear that they may be right.

I would advise you not to be in too much of a hurry about marrying this man. Be sure you're right when you say he's not like his no-good brothers.

On the other hand, your parents may be overcautious in their anxiety to safeguard your future. So, if what you yourself know of this young man proves him to be of good character, if other people who know him and his background share your opinion, and if, after a reasonable length of time, nothing has happened to change your mind, I think you should go ahead and marry him.

TIP FOR HAPPY FAMILY.
One of the secrets of successful happy-family living is the respect constantly shown by each member for the property of every other member of the family, grown-up or child.

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20—Boston American, Feb. 27

Nuptials in Waban

By BETTY ALDEN

MISS VIRGINIA MUNROE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fenton Munroe of Waban, will become the bride of Lt. (j.g.) George Connors, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Connors of Fall River, at a family wedding Saturday followed by a large reception at Brae Burn Country Club where the bride-to-be made her debut.

"Something borrowed" in Ginger's bridal costume will be the wedding veil which her close friend Mrs. Peter Benson (Ruth Perkins) of Newton Center wore at her marriage in Rome while she was overseas with the Red Cross.



Mrs. William Endicott

Priscilla Munroe will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Peter H. Wilson, matron of honor. Lt. Edward MacGrath, USNR of Boston will be best man.

Pre-wedding festivities for the attractive bride-to-be include a large tea given this afternoon by Mrs. H. Potter Trainer and Mrs. M. Harley Talbot at the former's home in Waban. After making her debut and travelling extensively

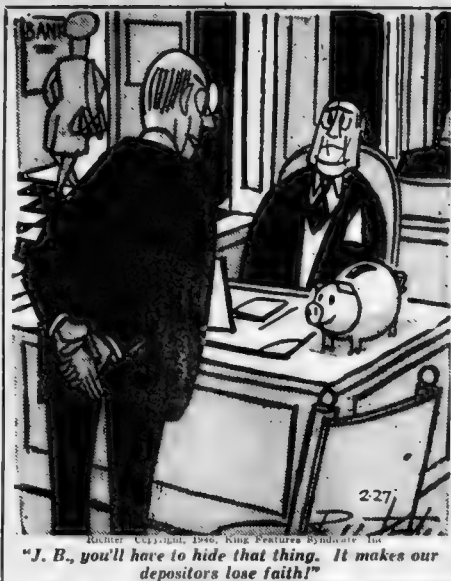
in Europe the summer before the war, Ginger attended Sweet Briar and graduated from Wheelock School. Lt. Connors is a graduate of Providence College.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. FEBIGER, Mrs. William Endicott, Mr. Reginald Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davies Sohler made up one of the many gay theater parties at the long awaited opening of the season's hit comedy, "State of the Union," at the Colonial. At intermission when everyone was heartily approving the play and the ladies were discussing the dazzling gowns worn by the feminine stars, Mrs. Febiger's own lovely dinner gown of fuchsia and black striped taffeta came in for its share of admiration. Mrs. Endicott wore a striking pecan brown satin tunic gown with a small brown feather hat and Mrs. Sohler a glamorous black velvet with pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Willis Beal with Mrs. Henry Mason, Jr., who wore a mink hair with her brown costume suit, and Mrs. Robert Lovett with Mrs. Moses Williams, were others enjoying a merry evening at the Colonial.

THE DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Lincoln Pratt of Concord gave at the popular Oval Room of the Copley Plaza the other evening for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, was a double header celebration since they were toasting the success of Joan's dogs at the Dog Show and the newlyweds purchase of a large farm in Wayland.

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.



"J. B., you'll have to hide that thing. It makes our depositors lose faith!"

Bill Bars Public Post to Criminal

A bill which, its Republican sponsors said, was designed "to prevent proven criminals from holding public office" was heard today by the legislative committee on constitutional law.

Rep. Logan R. Dickie, Reading, told the committee he had delved into the records and found that, throughout Massachusetts, three mayors, three aldermen, two selectmen and two directors of public safety had been jailed during their terms without losing office.

"This list does not include the recent conviction of the present mayor of Boston," Dickie said. "We cannot afford not to do everything possible to prevent this from happening again."

Joining with Dickie in sponsoring the bill were Sen. Richard S. Bowers, Brookline Rep. George L. Barnes, Goshen and Rep. Hollis S. Goff, Arlington.

KEEP UP APPEARANCES

by removing as many spots as you can yourself with MUFT. Handy for quick use on clothing, hats, gloves, upholstery and other articles of many kinds of material. A favorite for over 25 years. 50c, 50c and \$1.



THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER

CEMENT LEATHER, CLOTH TO WOOD

MAJOR'S CEMENT

Bean Beats Biddy Tamborini Still Ahead of Peron

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The bean has a rival in the soybean—at least in one use for eggs.

Agriculture Department officials reported today laboratories have developed from soybeans "an improved whip material" which can replace eggs in making meringues and other confections.

The new material is extracted from soybean flakes and peccin and flavoring are added.

2 Coast Guardsmen's Bodies Recovered.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—The Coast Guard in New York today announced that the bodies of Louis A. Pera, 24, of Onondaga, N. Y. and Herbert C. Winter, 18, Belmont, Mass., aboard a pocket boat which sank last week off Green's Ledge Light, Norwalk, Ct., have been found.

The bodies were discovered at West Meadow Beach, Smithtown Bay, L. I.

Robert Washburn's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral of Robert M. Washburn, 78, former Massachusetts legislator, attorney and political writer, will be held at Trinity Church tomorrow at 2 p. m., with Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill officiating. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, Worcester. He died at his Marlborough st., Back Bay, home, after a long illness.

Randolph Paul Named Aide to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—President Truman today named Randolph Paul as a special assistant to the President.

Paul, tax and fiscal expert, will undertake a mission for the State Dept. to conduct negotiations with various European countries on disposition of external German assets.

Vet Office Stays Open 3 Evenings Weekly

Officials of the Veterans' Administration announced today the regional office in Court st. will remain open until 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings to handle claims of veterans who are unable to present their cases during the daytime.

Tamborini Still Ahead of Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27 (AP)—Jose Tamborini, Democratic Union candidate, ran ahead in scattered returns in three provinces today as ballot boxes were opened for the count of votes in Sunday's presidential election. Col. Juan D. Peron, accused by the U. S. State Department blue book of Nazi sympathies, led in a fourth province.

All returns were considered too fragmentary to establish a definite trend.

TRUTH is STRANGER than FICTION

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

Never a day goes by without some new housewife discovering the full-flavored goodness of Matchless Brand Tea, a superb blend of the finest Ceylon-grown pekoes and orange pekoes! Matchless Brand Tea is sold only by independent grocers; packaged in handy tea bags, 16, 48 and 100 to a carton, and in 1/4 and 1/2 pound packages.

Listen each weekday morning at eight for NEWS OF THE WORLD, brought to you over WEEI, Boston, by Matchless Brand.

WEBSTER-THOMAS CO.

Imagine me! giving myself a permanent!

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO. IN 2 TO 3 HOURS AT HOME!

Everyone's delighted! Everyone's talking about the lovely, lasting waves and softly curling ringlets you get with a Toni home permanent. It's so easy, so inexpensive! If you can roll up your hair on curlers, you can give yourself a wonderfully successful Toni permanent—a wave that lasts and lasts! You'll love the looks and feel of your Toni wave! Hair is softer, lovelier and easy to manage, for this is a creme cold wave... with a creme waving lotion that imparts luxurious beauty to the hair. Wonderful even for children's baby-fine hair!

The Toni Wave Kit contains everything you need for a glorious wave! Preparations are like those used in beauty salon-type permanents, are laboratory-tested. So give yourself a Toni... today! And if it isn't the loveliest permanent ever, Toni will refund the purchase price. **\$1.25** plus tax.

Toni HOME PERMANENT creme cold wave

Liggett's THE RETAIL DRUG STORES

Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery **VICKS**

Rub on Tested **VAPORUB**

Boston's Movie Clock

WHITE MEMORIAL — "Because of Him" 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. "Terror By Night" 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON — "Cornered" 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Stage, 12:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:05.

STATE — "Harvey Girls" 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00.

ORPHEUM — "Harvey Girls" 10:10, 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "Lost Weekend" 10:12, 12:50, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15. "How Do You Do?" 11:10, 2:30, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT — "Leave Her to Heaven" 9:20, 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25. "King of Mexico" 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

CASINO — "House of Fear" 9:00, 5:00. "Babes On Swing Street" 10:35, 6:35. Burlesque 12:00, 2:30, 5:30.

BEACON — "Danton" 10:10, 11:00, 1:50, 4:50, 8:00. "The Love of Ours" 9:30, 12:18, 3:21, 6:24, 9:27.

EXETER — "The Book Club" 9:10, 9:20, 9:30. "Too Young To Know" 1:50, 5:00, 8:10.

ELMORE — "Mystery Dinner For a Soldier" 9:00, 5:00. "Something For The Boys" 10:20, 6:33. Burlesque 12:00, 2:45, 5:30.

HOWARD — "Northwest Mounted Police" 9:42, 5:35. Burlesque 12:00, 2:45, 5:30.

PENWAY — "Leave Her to Heaven" 12:20, 2:20, 5:20. "House of Mystery" 11:20, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA — "These Three" 11:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:15. "Condemned to Devil's Island" 9:30, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

NEWLAY — "Condemned to Devil's Island" 11:45, 3:45, 6:15, 9:25. "These Three" 10:00, 1:25, 4:50, 8:05.

MODERN — "What Next, Corporal Hargrave" 9:12 to 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "Meet Me On Broadway" 1:50, 4:55, 8:00.

TRIMONT — "Fear" 10:10, 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00. "Brick Market Babies" 9:30, 11:55, 2:25, 5:10, 8:15.

MAGNETIC — "Jimmy Steps Out" 10:17, 1:00, 4:01, 6:54, 9:45. "Beyond Tomorrow" 11:52, 2:24, 5:24, 8:18.

UPTOWN — "Sam Antonio" 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.

ROUTE STATION — "Ritter Love" 9:55, 11:50, 2:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:50, 11:05; also shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

LAFFOVIE — "Buck Benny Rides Again" 10:25, 12:15, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05. Also other comedies and shorts.

TRANS-LUX — "White Goddess" 9:30, 11:55, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. "Hidden Hand" 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40.

OLD SOUTH — "Fear" 10:40, 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00. "Black Market Babies" 9:20, 11:55, 2:25, 5:10, 8:15.

GAYETY — "Main Street" 11:10, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50. "Escort Girl" 9:12, 12:30, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL
• COMING SOON •

THE GREAT
DRAMA OF
OUR TIME!

INTERNATIONAL FEATURES
Clandestino
Colbert • Welles
George Brent •
**TOMORROW
IS FOREVER**
Fanny Bracker • Richard Lane
Marilyn Miller

AN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE • Released by THE RKO PICTURES, INC.



HELD OVER! You've hummed and whistled and applauded it into a big **2nd WEEK!**

M-G-M's No. 1 Musical with the No. 1 Song Hit "On The Atchison, Topeka And The Santa Fe" and many other song hits!

LAST DAY Screen **DICK POWELL** in "CORNERED" Stage—**GIL LAMB-LOIS ANDREWS-SUB CHERLY**

TOM'W Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

RKO BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE of that Fascinating Tantalizing **MUSICAL**

VIVIAN BLAINE • PERRY COMO • CARMEN MIRANDA

Doll Face

ON STAGE—**RHUMBA REVUE!**

Featuring **MIGUELITO VALDES** and **CIRO RIMAC** RHUMBA ORCH.

JOHNNY MORGAN

Other Acts

EXTRA! Rhumba Contest ON STAGE!

KEITH MEMORIAL

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

Deanna Durbin

Universal Presents

Franchot TONE

Charles LAUGHTON

"Because of Him"

Cohit "TERROR BY NIGHT" Basil Rathbone

M-G-M presents

Judy Garland

THE HARVEY GIRLS in **TECHNICOLOR**

Kiss an Eye on her!

with **JOHN HODIAK • RAY BOLGER • ANGELA LANSBURY**
PRESTON FOSTER • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • KENNY BAKER • MARJORIE MAIN • CHILL WILLS

Screen Play by EDWARD BELTON, NATHANIEL CURTIS, HARRY CRANE, JAMES O'HANLON AND SAMSON RAPHAELSON
Additional Dialogue by Kay Voe Riggs • Based on the book by Samuel Hopkins Adams and the original story by Elmore Giffen and William Buntin
Words and Music by JOHNNY MERCER & HARRY WARREN • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

Plus
Selected MGM Shorts and News

Doors Open
ORPHEUM 9:15—STATE 11:15

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

2 Weeks at Wilbur

"Flamingo Road," Robert and Sally Wilder's dramatization of Mr. Wilder's best-seller which begins a two-week engagement at the Wilbur Theater Tuesday evening, will play three matinees the

opening week. Afternoon performances will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Matinees of the Rowland Stebbins production for the second week of the Boston engagement will be the customary Wednesday and Saturday.

THE WHITE GORILLA

TRANS-LUX

More Thrilling Than King Kong

MYSTIFYING MURDER

HIDDEN HAND

Craig Stevens-Elizabeth Fraser

MP Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN

THE 3rd Record-Shattering Week!

Lost Weekend

RAY MILLAND • JANE WYMAN

PLUS 2nd Mat. "HOW DO YOU DO!" Bert Gordon

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

2 Smash Hits!

Romance Runs Riot Down Mexico Way!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

ARTURO DE CORDOVA

Masquerade in Mexico

Tokyo Rose

BYRON BARR-OSA MASSEN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WAS. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLEY

THESE THREE

CONDEMNED

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

ALLSTON

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

Capitol-Jamaica

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

CAMBRIDGE

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

CENTRAL SQ.

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

HARVARD

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

CHelsea

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

BROADWAY

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

OLYMPIA

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

CODMAN

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

Fields

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

FRANKLIN

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

LIBERTY

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

MORTON

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

MODERN

THESE THREE

CONDEMNED

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

UPHAMS

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

HYDE PARK

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

ORIENTAL

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

RIVOLI

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

DUDLEY

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

EGLETON

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

HUMBOLDT

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

SHAWMUT

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

WARREN

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

Capital 145 Ball Sq.

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

CENTRAL

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

STRAND

1200 E. 40th St. 1200 E. 40th St.

Condon's Jazz Band Due in Symphony

Eddie Condon, and his world-famous group of jazz musicians, will return to Boston March 11 for their second jazz concert in Symphony Hall. The concert, offering 15 or 16 of the legendary figures of jazz music, will begin at 8:30 p. m. Tickets go on sale tomorrow.

A surprising number of these hot musicians are Bostonians. Max Kaminsky, very popular local Chicago-style trumpeter, will play with the group. Other native sons include: solo clarinetist Joe Dixon, who went to school with Governor Tobin; Brad Gowans, valve trombone master,

whose records are prized by collectors all over the world; and bassist Jack Lesberg, who alternates between the Eddie Condon Band and the National Symphony Orchestra.

All of these famous figures of jazz have played, under the direction of Eddie Condon, in leading concert halls

PROGRAM AT MODERN

The Modern screen is now showing "What Next, Corporal Hargrove," Metro's hilarious comedy co-starring Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn in their roles they originated in "Private Hargrove."

HELD OVER

STEWART GODDARD

STEPS OUT

BEYOND TOMORROW

MAJESTIC



THE JUDY GARLAND-starring "Harvey Girls" is remaining a second week on Loew's twin screens. This is Metro's lavish Technicolor musical romance whose score boasts "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe."

DON'T WHISPER About it, SEE IT TODAY

"BLACK MARKET BABIES"

RALPH MORGAN KANE RICHMOND

BABY SOLD FOR \$1000 IN HUB RACKET

OLD SOUTH & TREMONT

WASH. ST. opp. Milk St. TREMONT STREET

STORM CLUB

TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

BEACON

"THIS LOVE OF OURS"

GAYETY NOW!

2 SCORCHING THRILLERS!

MAIN STREET GIRL

ESCORT GIRL

CASINO

BURLESK

THE OLD HOWARD

OPEN ALL NIGHT

SCOLLEY SQ.

UPTOWN

"SAN ANTONIO"

"SHAFER"

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTEN"

GLOBE

"THE OLD HOWARD"

OPEN ALL NIGHT

SCOLLEY SQ.

Lavish Musical At Para-Fen

Paramount's lavish musical, "Masquerade in Mexico," featuring Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova, will share first-run

STARTS TODAY

SADDLE UP, YOU SONS OF FUN! EVERYBODY'S FLOCKIN' TO THIS ONE!

Jack Benny
Eddie Rochester
ANDY DEVINE
in BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN

plus

EL BRENDALL
"HAM and YEGGS"

PRIVATE PLUTO

MAGICAL LULU
WITH LITTLE LULU

BUGS BUNAWY
"ANNUAL BUGS"

WAKEWAKE

WASHINGTON ST. opp. R. H. WHITE CO.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

REGENCY
"KISS and TELL"
"KISS and TELL"
"KISS and TELL"
"KISS and TELL"

WENMORE
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"

SOUTH STATION
"HITLER LIVES?"
"HITLER LIVES?"
"HITLER LIVES?"
"HITLER LIVES?"

BROOKLINE
"MARCH OF TIME"
"MARCH OF TIME"
"MARCH OF TIME"
"MARCH OF TIME"

COOLIDGE CORNER
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
"CAPTAIN KIDD"

BROOKLINE
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"

UNIVERSITY
"KIR 4580"
"KIR 4580"
"KIR 4580"
"KIR 4580"

REVIEW—TODAY ONLY
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
"MY SISTER EILEEN"

LECHMERE
"PILAR TO POST"
"PILAR TO POST"
"PILAR TO POST"
"PILAR TO POST"

CHARLESTOWN
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"

COMMUNITY
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
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DORCHESTER
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ADAMS
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MAGNET
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CAPITOL
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GRANADA
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MYSTIC
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ORPHEUM
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AUDITORIUM
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MAPLEWOOD
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MEDFORD
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SQUARE
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LANCASTER
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REVERE
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"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"

ROXBURY
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"

WATERTOWN
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"

WINTHROP
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"

WILMINGTON
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"
"THEY WERE KIDNAPED"

screen honors with "Tokyo Rose," beginning tomorrow on the Paramount and Fenway screens.



Dorothy Lamour is forced to accept another man's offer to patch up his marriage by intriguing the other man, a dashing matador.

"Tokyo Rose," with Byron Barr, Osa Massen, Don Douglas and Louis Long, exposes the infamous career of the American-born woman who turned traitor to her native country.

WILBUR LAST 1 EYES 1 MATS. TODAY
"RECOMMENDED AS PLENTY 1 & SAT."

"I LIKE IT HERE"
A new comedy by A. R. SHIFFRIN
OSCAR KARLWEIS
BERT LYTELL

PLYMOUTH 10th WEEK! Eves. 8:30
POP. MATS. TOM'W & SAT.

ALFRED D. LUGGER presents
the Voice of the Turtle
BARNEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PEGGY FRENCH

OPERA HOUSE • EYES, 8:30
MATS. TODAY & SAT. at 2:30
Seats Now
The Messrs. Shubert Present

"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Superior Cast. Famous Singing
Chorus and Accompanied Orchestra

COPELY • "A HIT" EVER, 8:40 SHARP
MATS. TODAY & SAT. 2:40 SHARP
WATCH OUT FOR IRA!!!

Little Brown Jug
"SUSPENSE TO LAST MINUTE" (Post)
with Percy Kilbride - Katharine Alexander
Arthur Margison - Marjorie Lord

SHUBERT LIST 6 • EVER, 8:30 SHARP
"A Winner" (Traveler)
EDWARD GROSS presents

St. Louis Woman
Music by HAROLD ARLED
Lyrics by JOHNNY MERCEY
Book by ARTHUR GEORGE and COURTNEY COLLIER
Directed and Staged by LEOBOLD ADES
THE NICHOLAS BROS. • PEARL BAILEY
BETTY HARRIS • BILLY BELL • JUNE HAWKINS

SHUBERT • 2 WEEKS NEXT MON. EVE.
BILLY ROSE Presents

Carmen Jones
OSCAR WAMSTON • MARGARET WAMSTON
Seals Tom • EVER, 8:20 to 4:20
MATS. 1:20 to 3:00 • SAT. 1:20 to 3:00 (TAX INC.)

WILBUR • 2 WEEKS NEXT TUES. EVE.
ROWLAND STEPHENS presents

FLAMINGO ROAD
A New Play by
ROBERT & RALPH WILDER
Adapted from ROBERT WILDER'S
EXCITING BEST-SELLER
Seals Tom • Eves. 8:20 to 3:00; Mats. (1st wk.) 1:20 to 3:00; (2nd wk.) 1:20 to 3:00; (3rd wk.) 1:20 to 3:00

COLONIAL TODAY 8:30 SHARP
THIS IS A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
LELAND HAYWARD presents
Indy • Neil • James
EVELYN HAMILTON • KENNEDY
State of the Union
A new comedy by
HOWARD LIEPMAN and RUSSELL COBBE
Eves. 8:20 to 3:00; Mats. 1:20 to 3:00
WED. & SAT. MATS. 1:20 to 3:00

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY
New York
EXCHANGE, from Japan, 1817.
ROSEMONT, from Antwerp, 3.
Norfolk
CAPE PILLAR, 2
WILLIAM STEWART, from Italy, 11.
New Orleans
FLORIDA, from Panama, 581.
San Diego
PRESIDIO, 1113 Navy, Marine and Army
POMOKO, 43d Navy, Marine, Coast
Guard and Army.
Seattle
COLUMBIA, from Alaska, 17 Army
MARINE PANTHER, from Calcutta,
2629 Army.
San Francisco
CLAY, from Saigon, 1677 Units 20th Air
Force, 312th, 314th, 315th Bomb Wings,
with Fighter Command, 59 Navy
BULLDOG, from same, 18th Navy,
ROCKWELL, from Pearl Harbor, 803
Navy, 815 Army
SCALPA, from Manila 747 Army
SOKRA, from Pearl Harbor, 312 Navy
SOUND, SPICE, from Honolulu, 13
thops of 541th Floating Spare Parts
Depot.
ONIDA, from Guam, 1716 Navy, 231
Army.

DUE TOMORROW
New York
GENERAL SQUIRE, from Le Havre,
3273.
SIGMAN, from Bremen, 558.
LACONIA VICTORY, from Antwerp, 1513;
1250th, 1257th Eng. Combat Bn.; Med.
1st, 348th Eng. Comb. Bn.
MADAWASKA VICTORY, from Le Havre,
149.
ALCOA PATRIOT, from Naples, 1112.

GI Regains Ring

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (AP)—James DeLuco, who lost his Duquesne University ring to a German soldier during the Battle of the Bulge in January, 1945, has it back again.

A New Jersey woman, who said her husband took the ring from a German soldier, wrote to the university seeking the owner of a ring bearing the initials "J.D.L." Duquesne traced it to DeLuco.

OPENS TONIGHT

in the
OVAL ROOM

MARY JANE WALSH
Musical Comedy Star

BEATRICE KRAFT
America's
Distinctive
Dancer

TOMMY GERARD & HIS ORCHESTRA
Twice Nightly 7:30 and 11:15 P. M. Week Days
7:30 and 10:30 P. M. Saturdays

the COPELY PLAZA
REMOVED 2000
Maurice T. Lawler, Gen. Mgr.

THE BEST BUY IN THE TOWN!

DINNER and the REVUE
at the
MAYFAIR

Steubens VIENNA ROOM

Tops in FOOD! Tops in MUSIC! in SHOWS!
DINNERS \$1.25
AS LOW AS

114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3020

FOR REAL LAFFS! TOM vs. FRANK HARTY FONTAINE

2 Zany Comedies plus
BILLY WAYNE
Dinner & Music M. C.

Casa Manana
252 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Reservations - ALBERT - COM 1919

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
Square Sets — Waltzes — Modern
DANCING
Winslow Hall — Dudley St.
(Opposite Rose Croix over Walcott)
ROXBURY
Stated by
JERRY'S MAYSHAKERS

Read Durling's "On the Side" every day in the Boston American.

HT

with Arthur Murray's

agic Step

HENRY



SEE THAT NOBODY TOUCHES THAT CAKE - HENRY!



Copyright, 1946, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	G	4	T	2	7	5	3
T	D	A	P	Q	H	S	
6	7	2	4	3	2	5	
A	U	A	K	N	Y	O	
7	6	3	7	2	4	6	
I	N	I	E	T	E	G	
2	7	5	6	4	3	7	
H	T	L	E	C	F	N	
7	3	4	2	6	5	7	
F	E	H	E	R	D	R	
3	5	7	4	7	2	6	
L	O	V	A	E	B	N	
4	6	2	3	7	4	5	
N	E	I	E	S	C	U	
6	2	5	4	2	3	6	
A	L	T	E	L	S	R	

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
26—Boston American, Feb. 27

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE



I GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOUR MOM! BUTTER!



OH, SLUG! YOU OLD DARLING!



OH, DON'T BE STILY. FREDDIE. SLUG DIDN'T THINK ANYTHING OF THAT.



IF YOU NEED ANY MORE BUTTER, JUST YOO-HOO!



THE PHANTOM CAN PLAY AS ROUGH AS THE NEXT FELLOW.



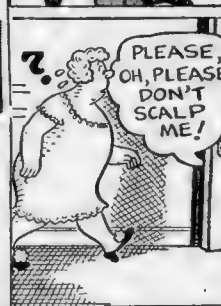
—EVEN ROUGHER!



THE GHOST WHO WALKS!



SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHO THIS CHILD IS— AND WHAT'S GOING ON HERE!



PLEASE, OH, PLEASE DON'T SCALP ME!



OH, MOMMY, I DREAMED I WAS SURROUNDED BY A WHOLE TRIBE OF SAVAGE INDIANS!



DO YOU WANT ME TO SLEEP WITH YOU FOR THE REST OF THE NIGHT?



—THERE'S NO REASON WHY WE SHOULD BOTH BE SCALPED!



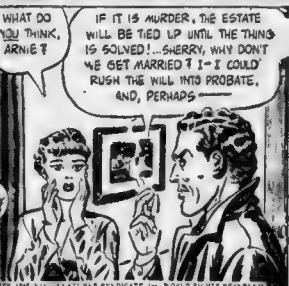
SHERRY, AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE, I CAN TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE DIFFICULTY IN COLLECTING THE INHERITANCE!



WHAT DO YOU MEAN?



THERE WAS A G-WAN TO SEE ME, TONIGHT...WANTED THAT OLD AMOS MIGHT HAVE BEEN PUSHED OUT OF THAT HOTEL WINDOW



WHAT DO YOU THINK, ARNIE?

IF IT IS MURDER, THE ESTATE WILL BE TIED UP UNTIL THE THING IS SOLVED!...SHERRY, WHY DON'T WE GET MARRIED? I—I COULD RUSH THE WILL INTO PROBATE, AND, PERHAPS—



OH! YOU POOR, DEAR BOY—ARE YOU HURT?



YOU'RE A BRAVE LITTLE FELLOW NOT TO CRY!



OH!



WAA!



WE'VE LOST 'EM! THOSE TWO BIRDS HAVE FLOWN



ALL I COULD GET OUT OF THIS SEARCH IS A BUSTED CAB WINDOW!

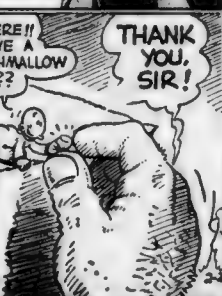
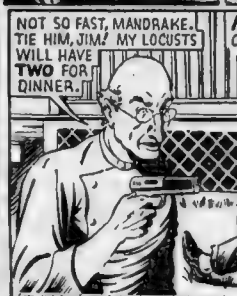
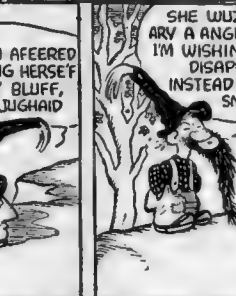


WE'LL GET NOWHERE HANGING AROUND HERE—LET'S GO, GENTS.

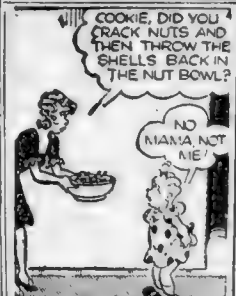


LISTEN! WHAT'S THAT?

I NEVER HEARD NOISES LIKE THAT BEFORE! WHAT'S AILING THAT CAB?



BLONDIE



COB	SPRAT	TEA
OPE	ARISE	EAR
STALLED	MALTA	
DOES	APIA	
OILS	SECEDERS	
GREED	ERSE	EL
EOS	ISLET	AMA
EN	EVOL	SPLIT
SYMMETRY	AIITS	
AIRS	ODIN	
SHIRT	ADDERS	
TIL	ELLEN	RIO
YES	DIALS	SAV

Puzzle Appears on Page 25

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE

Espotabs

Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 5 Winslow Bldg. Boston, Mass. By The Hearst Corporation. National Vice President, H. G. Kern. Resident Clerk, H. H. McCallister. Telephone 1-1000. Subscription by mail prepaid one month, 25c. Boston Postal Station 1-1000. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month. Rate Edition, \$2.50 per month.

Boston American, Feb. 27—27

Gambling, Stickups Hit New High in Florida

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27—They have been opening swanky gambling palaces in Florida this season where miniature golf courses were built a few years ago. While public officials and a section of the press are condemning wide open gambling, the business of expanding the gambling empire in Florida goes merrily forward.

Persons appointed or elected to enforce the law do not get leg weary trying to carry out their duties. There is an occasional raid on some unimportant gambling room, and when it is closed two or three new spots open.

There has been a terrific battle between the rival gambling groups from Palm Beach to Miami to gain the business that was formerly done by Col. Edward R. Bradley's gambling room at Palm Beach. As the aged colonel has been getting his financial house in order, one enterprise after another has been closed out.

Bradley sold his stock holdings in Hialeah Park to Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to England. The colonel could also have disposed of "Bradley's Restaurant" at Palm Beach to many persons. This famous gambling casino would have brought \$1,000,000 on the open market. For years it had been operated on a lavish scale without any police or state interference.

Bradley argued that if the rich wished to gamble that was their concern. While the colonel was liberal to all worthy charities and never turned down a person who needed money, he did not permit the ordinary citizen in his gambling casino. He felt that the man with only a job, and maybe a family at home, had better uses for his money than purchasing chips at a roulette table, or trying to beat the bird cage, a novel betting game.

Bradley welcomed to his casino the powers in the financial and industrial world. If they did lose thousands of dollars gambling following an enjoyable dinner, there was not any reason why anyone should feel sorry for them. They knew where to get plenty of fresh money.

When Bradley decided to step away from the gambling casino he did not wish anyone to take over his place. He probably had a certain pride in the way he conducted his casino over the years. He has given the property where the casino is located to the town of Palm Beach and when the gambling casino is torn down, the place will become a park.

Record Sums Wagered

While Hialeah Park gives out the total of the money wagered in the mutuel plant each day, the numerous gambling casinos in Florida do not give any such public accounting. It is likely that when \$1,500,000 is handled at Hialeah during the day that as much more is bet at the various gam-

bling houses between here and Palm Beach at night.

A very famous financier entered one of the Miami gambling houses the other night. One person high in the affairs of baseball was buying thousands of dollars worth of chips, while other guests were risking thousands of dollars on games of chance.

The financier, new to Florida night life, looked at the huge display of wealth.

"This is the business we should be in," the financier said with a grin.

With holdups prevalent all over the Miami area, armed guards are employed to guard the gambling houses.

Men in evening clothes and women in evening dress, often wearing thousands of dollars in jewels, do not know that as they watch the roulette wheel spin that scattered through the building dressed like other guests are young men with "gats" in their pockets, ready for any emergency.

Col. Bradley took similar precautions. Bradley's, however, was never bothered by stickup men as they knew the colonel knew how to deal with them. As an island, Palm Beach also offered too many problems for holdup men wishing to get away with their loot.

Gambling Lobby Busy

Owners of the big gambling house have extensive lobbies in Florida. They must keep in close touch with the rapidly changing political situation if they are to survive.

At this writing, the slot machine is in ill repute in Florida. There was a period when the slot machine was legalized, but it is looked upon as a sinister gambling device. With all kinds of open gambling, it is felt that the slot machine, which gives the better little chance to win, would eat up too much of the loose money now in circulation, and so is banned from public places.



Col. Bradley

Headmasters to Allow Hub Five in Easterns

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Running with the hare and racing with the hound, the District I Committee of the Headmasters' Ass'n, by a telephone vote that required almost a full day of dialing, agreed to allow the winner of the Boston basketball conference to compete in the Eastern State championships opening at the Garden next Tuesday afternoon.

The way has officially been paved for a Hub five to enter the competition—but, as yet, no selection has been made or any class indicated.

It's a long story and a complicated one but at least its an opening for the local teams into the "Tech" Tourney. And, as it now stands, it isn't entirely agreeable that the local representative (probably the high school of Commerce, if it tops Dorchester today) should enter any lower classification. High officials in Hub school ranks feel that their schools should be on the top rung.

It must be understood that the Boston schoolboys, non-members of the Headmasters' Ass'n, are actually not eligible for this court carnival. Still, they're invited to the State Track meet, the hockey play-offs and other sanctioned events. They were being ignored in the eligibility list issued to the tourney director Henry McCarthy of Tech.

On the supposition that the Hub schools might drop out of the other events (which they "make"), the Headmasters' Standing Committee on Athletics recommended that the District I group invite the local finalist. This was forwarded with the idea that the Boston eligibility rules would, in the near future, fall in line with the Headmasters.

This move would appease the Boston boys, and at the same time uphold the "almighty" ruling of the Ass'n. The Ass'n could save their track and hockey meets and at the same time lose no face.

The District I Committee includes Fred Pierce, Beverly; Manfred Warren, Lexington; Mayo Magoon, Framingham; Charles Peterson, Weymouth; and Wallace Wittle, Weymouth. They're the group who held the power to ban a representative team from the Hub of Eastern Mass. from a schoolboy tournament within its own city—and are still banning that team from any possibility of winning the N. E. championship.

They've issued the following statement, leaving the doors wide open for future banishment: "Inasmuch as the Boston schools have understood that they might be invited to the E. M. Tourney and therefore have arranged their schedule to allow them to participate, the District I Athletic Committee is instructing Mr. McCarthy to consider inviting one Boston school team on the same basis of selection as other teams with the understanding that the arrangement is for the current year only, and that future tourneys may be restricted entirely to members of the Ass'n as has been the custom in the past." (Signed) Manfred L. Warren, Sec'y District I.



HONIN' FOR WORK—Ted Williams hopfully hones grip of new bat at Sarasota today before Red Sox workout. Ted's better than ever at bat despite service interval, according to observers.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Braves to Get Kurowski Soon?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27—The rumor factory operated at top speed today in the St. Louis Cardinal training camp here. The latest gossip held that Whitey Kurowski, holdout third baseman, and outfielder Buster Adams are about to be auctioned off. Manager Eddie Dyer had no comment.

Adams' destination was said to be uncertain but it was said that Kurowski might be headed for the Braves.

EYES ANOTHER \$100,000
ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP)—Knockdown, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby, is being groomed definitely for the other "hundred grander"—the Santa Anita Handicap, March 9.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
BOSTON—Cleo Bhas, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Dave Andrews, 140, Lowell (10); Vinny Vaseo, 135, Revere, outpointed Billy Marcus, 134, Hartford (9).
NEW YORK—Joe Reddick, 107, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jerry Florio, 151, Brooklyn (10); George Batters, 134, New York, knocked out Jim Rossi, 151, New York (2).
HARTFORD—Nick Stako, 130, Springfield, outpointed Al Pesano, 126, Brooklyn (8); Frankie Vigan, 142, Waterbury, outpointed Milton Lattimore, 144, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (8).
SALEM—Tommy Greb, 128, Boston, outpointed Tony Roberts, 123, Winnipeg, Man (10); Johnny Mara, 155, Boston, disqualified for kicking Frank Young, 152, New Bedford, in the sixth and final round.

NEW YORK—Vince La Salva, 147, Mc Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Henry Jordan, 131, Atlantic City, N. J. (8); Joe Torres, 126, Puerto Rico, knocked out Benny May, 127, Montreal (6).
MIDDLETOWN, Ct.—Eddie Compe, 128, New Haven, knocked out Julie Flores, 130, Puerto Rico (8); George Bonar, 180, New Haven, knocked out Willie Robinson, 200, New York (2).
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Frank Porcino, 127, New York, stopped Mike O'Dowd, 189, New York (10); George Martin, 136, New York, outpointed Vince DeMarco, 148, New York (8).

NEW YORK—Tommy Greb, 128, Boston, outpointed Dan Madril, 120, Mexico (10); Larry Gibson, 156, Trenton, outpointed Ray Spurrink, 182, Kansas City (8).
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Buster Beaupre, 147, outpointed Ray Spurrink, 182, Kansas City (8); Roland Prairie, 128, outpointed knocked out Johnny Lewis, 120, Providence, R. I.

KANSAS CITY—Roy Miller, 154, Kansas City, stopped Ray Spurrink, 182, Kansas City (8); Howard Jackson, 120, Kansas City, outpointed Jim Salter, 123, Omaha, Neb. (8).

MINNEAPOLIS, N. H.—Tommy Wells, 141, Manchester, stopped Steve Harris, 137, Toronto, Ont. (7); Billy Zadok, 137, Toronto, knocked out Jimmy Eiler, 138, Manchester (7).
HOUSTON, Tex.—Tony Zala, Gary, knocked out Bobby Claus, Buffalo, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES—Carlos Chavez, 127, Los Angeles, knocked out Bobby Jackson, 128, Los Angeles (8).
FRESNO, Cal.—Don Lee, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Rocky Luciani, 133, Harrisburg, Pa. (10).
TEXAS—Henry Malcher, 140, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby McLean, Detroit (10).

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Bruins Play Montreal Tonight

By FRED HOEY

Continuing in pursuit of that elusive thing called victory, the Bruins will try to shake off the hex tonight when they play the Canadiens in Montreal. The Bruins have dropped four straight.

Milt Schmidt with Jack McGill to center for Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumrel, is the talk of the hockey world. Previous to the war, the Kitchener line was rated one of the great all-time trios of scorers. Just what the rigors of war have done to the boys is hard to determine, but certainly it has left ill effects.

Manager Art Ross is not one to play ball with a losing streak. The astute Art will continue to experiment until he finds the right solution. Fortunately for the Bruins their previous winning work gave them a margin of safety among the first four to assure the team of a play-off berth.

28—Boston American, Feb. 27

N. H. L. STANDING									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals	For	Agst	Goal	Diff
Montreal	14	7	3	31	108	108	108	0	0
Boston	21	14	3	45	137	137	137	0	0
Chicago	19	14	5	43	137	137	137	0	0
Detroit	18	17	3	39	110	110	110	0	0
Toronto	14	21	6	34	127	150	127	23	23
New York	9	24	3	21	111	138	111	27	27

GAMES TONIGHT
BOSTON BRUINS at Montreal, New York at Toronto.

The Bruins play the Hawks in Chicago next Sunday in the closing round game of the current trip. In their last game in Chicago, the Bruins showed flashes of brilliance.

The Olympics who have electrified the fans by their sharp and brilliant play this season are resting on their laurels. For the third time in a row they have won the James J. Walker Cup, emblematic

of the Eastern League championship.

Except for three more games to finish out the regular schedule the Pies are ready for the play-offs, which open next Sunday in New York when Sluggo Harrington's team tackles the Rovers in the opening game.

The Eastern play-offs are quite an extensive affair. The five teams play 12 games, six at home and six abroad. The point system will determine the winner of this series. Prizes to the winners will be either individual watches or rings.

The Pies play the Falcons tonight in Philly and return home Saturday for the regular wind up with Baltimore.

B's Hopp Ready To Fill Any Spot

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 27.—"I've always enjoyed my visits to Boston with the Cards," declared Johnny Hopp, "so I know I'm going to like playing with the Braves."

During my interview with Hopp, it was very obvious that the ex-Card didn't see eye to eye with Sam Breadon on many occasions. Throughout the years he was in the "Chain Gang," Hopp practically lived on promises, first from Branch Rickey and later from Breadon.

Last fall, Hopp decided that he had been pushed around enough, so he had a showdown with Breadon. At the close of that conference, Hopp knew that he had drawn his final Cards' check.

Just as soon as he read that Billy Southworth had been signed to manage the Braves, Johnny started to hope that he would follow his old boss. He felt that he was entitled to at least one break from Breadon and, as he stated, it came when he was sold to Boston. "I'm familiar with Southworth style of baseball," continued Hopp, "and, I like it. Billy has a winning system. The fellows here may think that he is crowding them, but once they know what they are trying to execute, they'll appreciate him. He's always been 'tops' with his players."

"For some reason, I've never hit in the spring. I cannot explain it. But it may be different this year. I hope so!"

"Right now, I'm looking forward to those cool nights in Boston. The Cards always looked forward with keenest interest to trips to the Hub. The weather picked us up, particularly when we came out of a hot spell at home. That's why the Cards always showed to advantage at Braves Field."

"I understand Billy plans to play me in center field. Fine! But if he wants to shift me to right or pull me in to play first, that's all right with me. I don't care what position I'm assigned to play. But I've had my fill of playing utility."

"That reminds me of one of the many sad experiences I had with Rickey. One year, he asked me to be a utility player. I filled in for Terry Moore, after he was 'beaten' in Boston, replacing Enos Slaughter in right field, and took over the first base duties when Johnny Mize broke a finger. I had a fine season at the bat and defensively."

"But when I asked for an increase in salary the following season Rickey calmly informed me that I hadn't played in enough games to warrant a raise."

Stahley Grid Coach At Geo. Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS).—George Washington University announced today the signing of J. Neil Stahley, former Brown coach as football mentor.

Stahley was given a three-year contract. He is a graduate of Penn State, a former aide to Dick Harlow at Harvard, and coached at Brown from 1941 to 1943 before entering the Navy.

Max Farrington, GW's director of men's activities, said that Stahley is leaving San Diego on Saturday and will be released by the Navy in Los Angeles on Monday.

Maryland Trailer Lab New Aid in Racing Purge

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 (AP).—In another move in his announced campaign to "keep horse racing clean," Chairman George P. Mahoney of the Maryland Racing Commission disclosed today that saliva tests would be made on the spot in a mobile laboratory at Maryland tracks during the season opening April 1.

Mahoney announced the new procedure at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, where he suggested the plan for national use to the committee on

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COOK AN' BOY!
DO I LIKE TO
EAT!!



Sox Never Better 'Down the Middle'

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 27.—Baseball's oldest axiom is that a major league club, to win a pennant, must have strength "down the middle."

That is, it must have an A-1 catcher, a good keystone combination and a sterling center fielder. The Red Sox, more than any time in the Cronin regime, are well set at all four positions this season.

One must go back to 1936. Rick Ferrell's last full season with the Sox, to find the catching equal of Hal Wagner. And Ferrell, in his palmist day, never could hit with Wagner, who batted .330 for the Sox in '44 before Uncle Sam sent "greetings." Now, Wagner not only is back but the Sox have a great young prospect in Eddie McGah, a right-handed slugger who was rated above Bob Scheffing, Herman Franks and Rolfe Hemsley in the Honolulu Naval League.

At short is Johnny Pesky, rookie of the year in '42 when he batted .331, and was third to Ted Williams and Stan Spence in A. L. averages. His fielding and throwing, his speed on the bases made him a great all-round player. Only 25 now after missing three seasons, he should be better than ever, especially since he has the seasoned Doerr for a partner.

Fear has been expressed that Pesky will not duplicate that '42 season in a hurry, that the "soph" year is the most crucial in a youngster's career. Veterans insist it takes three seasons to make a major league. But Lloyd Waner was better his second season than his first, and so were several others. And it must be remembered that Pesky stepped from Rocky Mount to Louisville to become the league's Most Valuable Player, and that was jumping from a B League to Double A. Those were his only two years of pro ball before he joined the Sox. He's got all kinds of talent, and he should be every bit as good as he was in '44.

stimulants, of which he is a member. A preliminary test of saliva of horses suspected of being stimulated can be made "within 5 to 10 minutes" after the running of the race, he said. Under present procedure it takes several days to send a saliva sample to a chemist and receive his analysis.

Mahoney said the laboratory could be "developed as a complete unit, in a trailer, and hauled from track to track." The trailer lab is being built now to Mahoney's specifications.

Doerr, at 28, is just reaching his peak. He enjoyed his best year in '44 before the Army grabbed him. He's in better physical trim than he's been for years. Miles of marching with the infantry have made him trimmer around the hips, and he should be faster as a consequence. His new stance at the plate improved his batting in '44, and he's sticking to it. No need to talk about his fielding.

Dom DiMaggio is the slickest fielding center fielder the Sox have had since Tris Speaker, and this covers a lot of territory. Yet a grizzled veteran like Hughie Duffy, who has seen them all from the '80's, says Dom not only is better than Tilly Walker, Ira Flagstead, Tom Oliver and Doc Cramer, but actually is Speaker's superior.

There is no denying the lad's ground-covering ability. His long, loping strides get him over the ground with alacrity, and he can play short and deep center fields, something his predecessors couldn't do. He's been batting a valuable .285 from the leadoff position, and if he has his wish and moves down lower in the lineup he'll climb over the .300 mark.

Yes, "down the middle," the Sox are well heeled, far better than Detroit, probably better than the Yanks because Dickey is aging. They should have excellent pitching, and they'll get a lot of power from the bats of Williams and York, perhaps from Andres and Mele.

This seems to be their "now or never" year. Glenn Russell, regular Cubs first baseman in '39, joined the Red Sox squad, boosting the total number to 43. Only missing members are holdout Rudy York, who cannot report to camp until he signs; Les Coulter, Dom DiMaggio, George Metkovich and Joe Dobson. . . . The noontime drill, second for the Sox, was taken up for the most part in batting. Ted Williams indulged in his first workout with the squad but because of a strong cross wind didn't hit any over the far away fences. . . . Al Flair, big first baseman, threw a scare into the press when his bat broke off the handle while hitting against Mel Deutsch and the body of it clattered the dress coop, just above the heads of the newsmen. . . . Gus Mele batted with the regulars, Pete Fox with second squad. This may be an omen that the NYU grad has the right field post as long as he lasts.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Boston American, Feb. 27—29

Sox to Help Sandlot Epic

By SAM COHEN

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, will take great delight in the announcement that the Hearst newspapers, from coast to coast, will sponsor an all-star amateur baseball game, according to an announcement made yesterday.

A team made up of the best youthful players in New York city area will meet the "sandlot" stars of other large cities, including Boston, throughout the country in a title game to be played at the Polo Grounds, New York, late in August.

Yawkey and this writer discussed the possibilities of this game and tournaments leading up to it a year ago at Fenway Park, and the Red Sox owner offered to co-operate in whatever manner he could to assure its success.

The all-star players will be selected by the authorities of the most baseball authorities in each city. They will be closely watched in competitive games and, as planned by many of the participating cities, in baseball clinics. Among the organizations from which the all-stars will be chosen are city high school leagues, playground departments, C. Y. O., industrial organizations, fraternal groups, parochial schools and those clubs which sponsor amateur baseball competitions. Any amateur of 19 years of age or under is eligible.

Hearst newspapers from coast to coast, including the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, will select the outstanding junior players for the big game in New York city. The team which meets Gotham's best will be known as the "U. S. All-Stars." They will represent practically every center of population outside of New York city, hundreds of thousands of youngsters are expected to strive for the honor of becoming a member of the U. S. All-Star team. These boys will be sent to New York city, all expenses paid, and receive tutelage from famous baseball coaches.

The challenging team will be made up of all-stars selected in a city-wide competition in the New York area.

Among the cities in which elaborate plans are already under way to choose the best of their amateur stars to meet the New Yorkers are Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Oakland, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, San Francisco and Seattle.

Harvard Quint Plays at Chelsea

A game with the Chelsea Naval Hospital at Chelsea tonight, and one with the University of New Hampshire at Durham on Saturday night are all that remain for the Harvard varsity basketball team before it closes the books on its regular season for 1945-46.

It is expected that Harvard will receive a bid to the N. C. A. A. championship tournament as New England's court representative following the New Hampshire game provided the Crimson is victorious over the Wildcats.

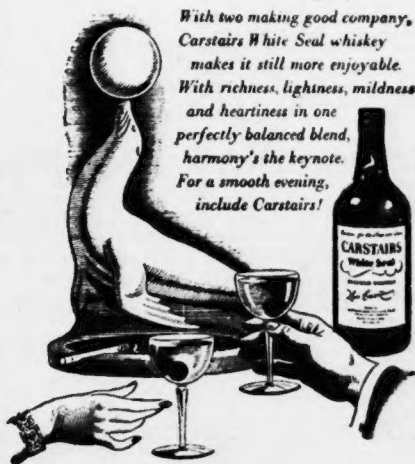
Star College Fives In NY Twin Bill

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—Three crack basketball teams—Baylor, New York U. and DePaul—which are virtually certain to get bids to either the NCAA or National Invitation tournaments, will be in action tonight in the double-header in Madison Square Garden.

A capacity crowd of over 18,000 is assured for the bill which features Baylor, Southwest Conference champions, against NYU. DePaul will oppose Long Island U.

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STORY ON PAGE 2



El Transportation Paralyzed—The sleet and icy rain which hit Boston today was blamed for paralyzing the city's transportation, creating scenes like these at three Elevated stations. Iced third rails, plus a series of short circuits, prevented the El trains from running for more than an hour.